

Vince Coffey, Former War Veteran and Boxer, Found Dead, Declared a Suicide

Body of Former Well-known Ringman Found Near West Shore Tracks off O'Reilly Street.

NO MOTIVE

Investigation of Lieut. Phinney of Police Department Uncovers No Motive.

Vincent Coffey of Greek Rocks was found shot through the head by a bullet from a .38 calibre revolver, in the field, just off West O'Reilly street, near the West Shore railroad tracks, at 6:30 o'clock this morning by Robert Lynch of Wilbur, who was passing that way. Coroner Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson, who had been called by the Kingston police department, gave his verdict as suicide by shooting. Near the body lay the revolver with one empty shell. No motive is known for the shooting as Mr. Coffey was happily married and as far as known was in no financial difficulties.



Mr. Lynch on discovering the body lying in the field immediately got in touch with the police department and Officer Vincent Coffey and Harry Martin and Henry Barmann were rushed to the scene and Dr. Frederick Snyder was called. Dr. Snyder after viewing the body stated that Coffey had been dead for several hours when found. Lieutenant Charles Phinney, a friend of Mr. Coffey for many years standing, investigated the shooting and stated that he could find no motive for Mr. Coffey's act. To the lieutenant fell the duty of notifying Mrs. Coffey of her husband's death and he also notified the mother of the dead man.

There is a path leading from West O'Reilly street up and around the railroad viaduct that crosses the street. The authorities state Mr. Coffey had evidently gone up this path into the field and when about 30 feet from the road and about 75 feet from the railroad tracks pulled his gun and placed the muzzle to his right temple and pulled the trigger. Only one shot was fired. Death was undoubtedly instantaneous.

Mr. Coffey is a former resident of Kingston and served during the World War. He was widely known as a boxer and fought many fights in the ring both in Kingston and in New York city. He fought as a welterweight during the days when boxing shows were held in Griffith's Hall on lower Hasbrouck avenue. Mr. Coffey fought at a number of the shows. It was there that he fought several fights with Wild Willie Christof of Poughkeepsie. One of his most important fights in his career before he hung up his gloves and retired was with Lou Bogash in New York city.

During his army days he participated in many of the boxing shows in the army encampments, and was known for his skill and ability. Mr. Coffey was a man known for his courage and coolness which stood him in good stead in his ring days.

Following his retirement from the ring he was employed in the internal revenue department as an agent which position he held for several years. Of late he had not been employed.

Several years ago Mr. Coffey wrote a number of articles on boxing for The Freeman, which proved of interest to all who followed the art of self defense.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Marguerite Walsh, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coffey of this city.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury October 1. Receipts, \$76,431,506.98; expenditures, \$78,633,090.45; balance, \$2,857,460,188.37; customs receipts for the month, \$1,856,450.57; receipt for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,663,781,486.63; expenditures, \$1,991,526,310.86, including \$538,772,354.51 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$327,844,824.23; gross debt, \$36,931,462,565.04, an increase of \$56,371,733.78 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,746,777,781.92, including \$1,215,289,695.63 of inactive gold.

NEWBURGH MAN HELD FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

William Pomeroy, of Newburgh, was arrested at Milton Sunday by Trooper Nolan on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was committed to the Ulster county jail to await a hearing before Justice P. A. Lyon of Milton.

Opponents Defeat Centralization at Woodstock Polls

Saturday at Woodstock a total of 1,009 township voters cast ballots in the school centralization issue and the opponents of the scheme triumphed by a majority of 239, repeating in a greater measure what they did in 1935. A total of 1,017 ballots was counted, of which eight were blanks and the others read, for centralization 385, opposed 624. The vote in 1935 was 509 to 437, a total of 946.

Thus the Public Works Administration allotment to Woodstock District No. 2, of \$101,250, granted on August 20, to aid in the construction of a central rural grade school and high school building has been rejected by the seven voting districts of the Woodstock township and two districts in Saugerties township. When Carl Eric Lindin, trustee of the Woodstock District No. 2 was asked today what would be done, he said, "We'll have to take a little time in finding out what the State Department of Education at Albany will decide. I'm going to New York city today on business and while there I'll try to see Mr. Tuttle (Arthur Tuttle, State PWA Director) and find out whether we can save some of the PWA appropriation for District No. 2." Mr. Lindin has been a proponent of centralization for several years.

New District School Today Stanley B. Longyear, who has been centralization's foe, said, "Saturday's voting proved that township people don't want to centralize, and if the proponents still think we do they'll have to wait at least a year for another vote. We would like to build a new district school for the village of Woodstock. The matter will be brought up gradually and it is likely that a special meeting will result, although we'll have to wait until we hear from Albany. West Hurley and Mt. Tremper have new district schools and they're satisfied."

When asked by The Freeman whether the present schoolhouse had been condemned, Mr. Longyear said, "No, not condemned. It is inadequate. About three years ago a State Education official visited Woodstock and expressed the opinion that the school could be remodeled and added to and thus could be made to take care of all children for many years."

Saturday's final ballot was cast by Mr. Longyear. Volunteers who occupied the voting hours from 9 to 4 transporting voters to the polls are largely responsible for the record vote.

Blank lease forms were in evidence for the use of those who could not otherwise qualify as voters. Used leases were found discarded in the street the following day.

In spite of the hundreds of people who gathered about the M. E. Hall, the entire polling was conducted in a dignified and orderly manner. Policeman Reilly had no more serious duties to perform than the directing of traffic.

The voting was in charge of Bruno Zimm, who favored centralization, and Stephen B. Vree-land, who opposed it. Clerks and tellers also represented both sides by mutual consent. Tellers were Warren Huttly and P. M. Garrod. Clerks were Mrs. Warren Huttly, Bruce Herriek, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Elgar, Mrs. Elgar was later replaced by Mrs. George Neher.

Many Arrests for Public Intoxication

Among a number of week-end arrests on charges of public intoxication were:

William Griffin, 37, of Ireland Corners. Arrested at New Paltz Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Charles Newkirk. Given 30 days in Ulster county jail by Justice I. C. Barnes.

Albert Eckert, 58, of Highland. Arrested at Milton by Trooper Nolan. Arraigned before Justice P. A. Lyon and committed to the county jail for four days in default of \$4 fine.

John McCarthy, 48, who gave no home address, arrested at New Paltz Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newkirk. Justice I. C. Barnes gave him 30 days in the Ulster county jail.

Jordan Edmunds, 36, of Lowell, Mass., arrested at Marlborough by Trooper Nolan and held at the county jail for a hearing before Justice John Rusk, Jr. Oscar Lee, 41, of East Kingston and John Ruger, 64, of New Paltz, arrested at New Paltz Sunday, by Deputy Sheriff Charles Newkirk, were each given 30 days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes.

\$100 Fine and 30 Days in Jail for Hit-Run Driver

Bergen Darity, 45, East Kingston brickyard worker, was arrested Sunday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and McCullough, on the charge of being the hit and run driver who had struck and severely injured 15-year-old Victor Nerone of East Kingston Saturday night.

Darity was arraigned before Justice John Watzka of East Kingston who imposed a fine of \$100 and 30 days in the Ulster county jail on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Darity was also given another sentence of 15 days on a charge of not possessing an operator's license.

According to the story told the deputy sheriff's and Trooper Reilly, who joined in the investigation, Nerone accompanied by Peter Nagy, was returning home from Kingston about 11 o'clock Saturday night. They were walking just off the highway, on the road leading from the Flatbush road to Goldrick's Landing, when an unknown car containing a number of people struck Nerone. They claimed that although they called to the driver of the car he refused to stop. They did not get the license number of the car, but noticed that it was a Ford sedan.

Treated by Doctor

Frank Fabian, who happened along shortly after the accident, took Nerone to his home, where he was treated by Dr. C. L. Gannon. He was found to be suffering from an injury to the head, contusions and a bruised leg.

It was not until nearly 11 o'clock the next day that the parents of the boy informed Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough and he and Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg started a search for the hit and run car and driver. After an investigation lasting several hours it was found that a car answering the description and driven by Darity, who had several others with him, had left Kingston late Saturday afternoon and according to the officers admitted that he had been the driver of the car that had struck the Narone boy.

With Darity at the time of the accident, according to the officers, were Dick Connors, Mattie Kelly, Willie Lou James and Frank McCurry.

An aftermath of the affair was the arrest of Willie Lou James on a disorderly conduct charge. On arraignment before Justice Watzka a fine of \$5 was imposed. The fine was paid.

Government Tries to Keep Americans Away from China

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today the United States government was doing all it could do to discourage American Nationals evacuated from returning to that country during the present emergency.

He made the statement at his press conference in commenting on assertion made by Americans arriving at Shanghai that American consular officials at Kobe, Japan, had refused to permit 20 American men, women and children to return to Shanghai.

The Secretary of State said he had no specific information concerning the reported Kobe incident but that the state department was investigating the matter.

Americans Imperilled By JAMES A. MILLS

Shanghai, Oct. 4 (AP)—The safety of American refugees at the port of Chefoo, 400 miles north of Shanghai, was imperilled today by a Chinese threat to destroy the breakwater protecting the harbor.

Chinese military authorities this morning warned the United States destroyer Squadron No. 5 to evacuate the harbor within 48 hours as they might find it necessary to blow up the Mole Wharf, making the harbor unsafe for shipping.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, expressed the fear that destruction of the breakwater within the time limit would seriously handicap evacuation of American civilians as it would make landing rescue boats almost impossible.

Approximately 80 American civilians are now at Chefoo, which has been used as a summer harbor by the American fleet since 1907. Some 40 of these are missionaries and the others are business men and naval Y.M.C.A. officials.

The squadron was thought by

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BLACK SHATTERED PRECEDENT



Supreme Court justice usually will not comment on extra-judicial legal questions. Associate Justice Black broke that precedent to admit he once was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but resigned. Above is the only picture of the historic moment, taken by a radio technician when photographers were barred.

Moore and Dunne Hurt At Lackawack, Hit by 300-Pound Steel Block

Edgar W. Howe Dies in Kansas At "Potato Hill"

Atchison, Kas., Oct. 3 (AP)—Edgar Watson (Ed) Howe, "The Sage of Potato Hill," has achieved his "absolute triumph."

After a long lifetime of observing and writing about the foibles of plain people, the 84-year-old author, editor, philosopher, died yesterday in his sleep of the infirmities of age complicated by paralysis.

His brain fulfilled his once expressed desire "my hope is to go to bed one night after a hard day's work and never awaken. That would be the absolute triumph."

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home here—"Potato Hill"—with the ritual of the Episcopal Church.

He founded the Atchison Globe in 1877 and retired from it 37 years later. His active mind, however, could not be at rest and he began publication of "Ed W. Howe's Monthly," devoted to information and indignation. In this magazine which Mr. Howe discontinued in 1933, appeared sharp pungent paragraphs from his pen as:

"All my life I have heard men clamoring for more rights. It has always seemed to me I exercise more rights than are good for me. I am at liberty to do a hundred things I shouldn't do. I have always been too much of a free man."

Of women:

"I have never suited women; always there is something about me they want to fix. As a rule I have found it easier to obey my women folks than to fight them, and he a free man only in private."

When he was 80 years old, Mr. Howe wrote:

"At 80 I am not afraid of the future. I have been treated with reasonable justice all my conscious life, and expect as much of the future. No one can convince me there is a devil after death to torture me for eating, drinking, loving, hating, venturing."

Clifford Moore, of 71 Hurley avenue, and Francis Dunne, of 116 Wilbur avenue, are in the Benedictine Hospital, both in serious condition, as a result of being pinned beneath a 300-pound steel block dropped from a derrick on the construction of the New York city water works project at Lackawack, on Friday evening.

This morning, Dr. John F. Larkin, attending physician, told a Freeman reporter that Moore's condition is "very critical" and Dunne's condition is only "fair."

According to Dr. Larkin, Moore, who is a brother of Joseph "Kid" Moore, widely known baseball player with the old Kingston Colonials, and who is known himself throughout Kingston for his trade as a "steepie-jack," having worked repairing many of the church steeples and high buildings in this vicinity, is suffering from a badly mangled left arm, cuts about the head, and possible internal injuries. When queried concerning the possibility of an amputation of Moore's left arm, Dr. Larkin stated that an amputation might be necessary.

Francis Dunne's condition was said to be only "fair." His injuries are listed as "multiple lacerations of the legs and a sprained back."

Working on Caisson

Moore and Dunne were members of a gang of men engaged in the construction of a test caisson for the dam which will transform the Lackawack valley into a large reservoir, adding greatly to the extensive water works system necessary to supply the city of New York with adequate water facilities.

The accident occurred as the men of the iron gang were loosening a 20-ton metal form from a column of concrete which will be one of the two test caissons forming the core wall of the new dam. This form holds the concrete until it hardens and then is lifted by a derrick and placed in position for the pouring of another caisson.

The two Kingston men were crushed between the metal form and a 300-pound steel block

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U. S. Supreme Court Takes No Action on Motion For Black "Show Cause" Order

New Political Life For Windsor Seen In Studies of Labor

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor's intention to take his American bride to the United States to study labor problems in her native land was believed by foreign observers today to open a broad, new political life for the labor-mad former British emperor.

The announcement that the duke and duchess would make a survey of housing and working conditions in Germany and the United States "soon" caused a flood of speculation on Edward's future.

Thomas H. Carter, a royal household official acting as his secretary, disclosed the plans in a formal statement yesterday. He declined, however, to answer any questions on whether Windsor was preparing for a possible role in politics or would become an advisor to his brother and successor, George VI.

Some British quarters attached significance to the fact that the announcement was made by an official of the privy purse office— which, they said, seemed to indicate King George himself probably had approved Windsor's tour.

Observers predicted, however, the trip was certain to lift Edward from the limited social circle in which he has mingled since he abdicated the throne last December to marry the former Wallis Warfield, Baltimore divorcee.

As the Prince of Wales and during his brief reign as king-emperor, Edward was notably concerned with the social welfare of his subjects. On many occasions he assailed housing conditions of British workers.

Something Will Be Done

Last year, only a month before the storm which brought about his abdication, Edward visited the "Black Areas" of depression-oppressed South Wales. There, in a burst of feeling, he made his famous promise, "something will be done," words to which observers today added new significance.

The Duke is expected to start shortly on the tour with his wife, intended to make a sentimental voyage to the Chateau de Candé, where he and the Duchess were married last June 3.

Apparently, however, he became impatient with the aimless travel that has been the royal honeymoon in central Europe and determined quickly to re-enter the life for which his training as Prince and King fitted him.

Although Windsor did not say what would be the ultimate purpose of his studies, the announcement's reference to "experience" intimated that they would be pointed particularly to politics.

On the surface, it appeared that the former monarch made his decision with characteristic impulsiveness but the announcement came as no surprise to the close circle he has moved in since he came to Paris a week ago.

The Windsors, like 2,000,000 others this summer, visited the Paris Exposition and the Duke's eye was caught by a United States government display of low cost housing projects. He expressed considerable interest and plied the attendants with questions.

Katrine Card Party

The Lake Katrine Grange will hold a public card party in the Grange Hall in that place on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

TORTURED



16-year-old Betty Staves (above) of Bath, Me., suffered burns, welts from whippings and bruises when her parents allegedly beat her. They pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery.

Education Board to Open School Bids Monday, Oct. 18

Bids for the construction of the new intermediate school to be erected in the rear of the Kingston High School will be opened by the Board of Education at noon on Monday, October 18, Tuesday evening the common council will be asked to authorize a bond issue to be used in the construction of the new school. At a recent meeting of the council the aldermen went on record as favoring the issuance of bonds, the proceeds from the sale to be used for constructing the new school. The request for authorization of the bond issue will undoubtedly be granted without discussion by the council when it holds its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall.

With the authorization of the bond issue Tuesday night, and the awarding of the contract for the construction of the new school on October 18, the actual work building will commence shortly after the contract is awarded.

Roosevelt Hints at Special Congress Session on Crops

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 4 (AP)—In an address strongly hinting at a special session of Congress, President Roosevelt asserted today surplus crop control legislation "ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

Mentioning the supreme court—convening today for its fall term—for the first time on his western trip, he disagreed with its majority ruling invalidating the AAA form of production control. He also quoted excerpts from a letter from a retired member of that court John H. Clarke saying he saw "eye to eye" with the President as to his social, economic and peace program.

The President spoke in dedicating a federally-sponsored grandstand at the fair grounds, coming here from Fort Peck Dam, Mont., where he reluked "doubting Thomases" who have been critical of his objectives.

Declaring better land use in the arid regions and control of surpluses were the "two objectives" of his farm program, he told his Grand Forks audience:

Certain of Majority. "I feel certain that a majority in both Houses of the Congress will heed the wish of most of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation toward that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

Then, indicating he might be thinking of a special session, he continued:

"Because this legislation was not passed at the last session, it is too late for it to have any bearing on the winter wheat which is now in the ground. "Even after a bill is passed and becomes law on the signature of the President, it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to set up the machinery in all parts of the country to carry out the provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems

(Continued on Page Two)

Former Federal Judge Albert Levitt Presents Motion to Chief Justice Hughes as Highest Tribunal Convenes.

SHORT SESSION

Dignity of Court Unshaken by Nature of Demands — May Announce Decision Monday.

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Supreme Court deferred action today on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or deny the motion probably will be announced next Monday.

Action could be taken at any time, however.

Proceedings were brief. Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion asking permission to file a petition challenging the Black appointment. He did not read the motion.

"You may submit the papers," Chief Justice Hughes told him.

Levitt acted a few minutes after Black had taken his seat on the high bench.

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he had been, or was still, connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour.

He did not take over again the oath administered to new members of the high tribunal. He was sworn in privately shortly after his confirmation by the Senate in August.

There had been some expectation, however, that in keeping with usual court formalities he might be sworn in again today.

The court room was jammed with spectators. Seated in the front of the chamber were Mrs. Black and several of the justice's personal friends and relatives.

The record crowd which had gathered at the court building, only a comparatively few of whom were able to get into the chamber, was attracted largely because of the dispute which had developed from the charges of Klan membership.

Black, in his sole public statement on the Klan charges, told a nationwide radio audience Friday night that he had once joined the Klan but had resigned and never rejoined.

Just before Levitt arose, Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, asked permission to challenge the Black appointment.

After a brief exchange with Chief Justice Hughes, he was told by the chief justice to submit the motion in writing.

Kelly took his seat, wrote a few moments and sent papers to the clerk of the court.

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—A challenge of Justice Hugo L. Black's constitutional right to a seat started the Supreme Court today on a history-making new term and centered on another issue the uproar over his appointment.

Hundreds of persons sought entrance to the marble-trimmed courtroom to hear Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, try to convince eight of the justices that they should require their new colleague to prove his eligibility.

The crowd was attracted not only by Levitt's argument but by the first appearance of Justice Black in the \$11,500,000 building, less than three days after his unprecedented speech declaring he once joined but later resigned from the Ku Klux Klan.

Black, who spent the week-end in seclusion, gave no advance hint whether he would follow custom and take again the oath to administer justice impartially. He took that oath and one to uphold the Constitution shortly after the Senate confirmed his nomination in August.

New Robe Ready

His new \$90 black robe awaited his arrival in an ante-room where the justices dress before marching through crimson-draped entrances into the courtroom. The session was called for noon, eastern standard time.

Levitt contended in his motion that there was no vacancy on the bench to be filled and that if there were, Black would be barred by the Constitution.

Retirement last June of Justice Willis Van Devanter, he argued, did not create a vacancy, since the jurist still is technically connected with the court. It would be necessary Levitt asserted, for Van Devanter to sever his connection completely by resigning.

He also contended Black was ineligible because as a senator he voted for a bill which Levitt declared increased the emoluments of a justice by permitting retirement at full pay after becoming 70 and serving 10 years. (The Constitution forbids congressmen

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The chancel of Redeemer Church has been decorated according to reliable traditions of art. Above the altar are four vertical panels, two of which show stylized angels with gold halos. The lower and the upper angels have their hands folded in an attitude of prayer; the center angels carry the cup and the paten, symbolic of the Lord's Supper. The other panels carry the Vire which is based upon the words of our Lord: "I am the Vine; ye are the branches." The cross is made of ruby red glass and is illuminated. Two bronze shields, bearing the symbols "Alpha" and "Omega" flood the altar decoration with light.

The squadron was thought by

County Taxpayers Council
The Ulster County Taxpayers Council is to hold a regular meeting Friday night, October 8, at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

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Court Takes No Action on Black

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to accept positions whose emoluments they have helped increase.)
Still Subject to Duty
Van Devanter retired under the provisions of this legislation and is subject to duty on lower federal courts if needed and if he is willing to serve. Black was appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed him.
What the justices would do with the question of the first session. Observers believed they could deny it immediately or defer action until next Monday. Should it be granted, the justices presumably would order arguments at which counsel would represent Black.
It was considered possible they might question the validity of the resignation of a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, to determine whether he had sufficient legal "interest" in the proceedings to justify him in bringing the action.
As the justices reassembled at the end of a four-month recess to plunge into the work of deciding a huge grist of litigation, President Roosevelt was returning to Washington from his journey to the West.
His absence prevented the justices from making the customary visit to the White House after the opening session to pay their respects to the President. He was out of the city last year also.
Visits Chicago Cardinal
Mr. Roosevelt will have lunch in Chicago tomorrow with Cardinal Mundelein, one of the four highest officials of the Catholic Church in the United States. The two men are old friends, but observers here wondered if the meeting had any special significance, coming the day after Justice Black—by his own statement a former Klansman—ascends the bench.
There also was speculation here over the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt reviving his now-quietest program to remodel the judiciary and to inject "new blood" in the Supreme Court.
It was generally conceded the action taken by the Court on administration cases this term would be an important factor.
Litigation involving in some respects eight administration measures already is pending, but there will be no action until next Monday. The most important cases involve constitutionality of sit-down strikes, validity of government loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric plants, and several new challenges of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.
Thus far, the justices have voted for Roosevelt-sponsored legislation 16 times and against it 11 times.
Fourteen of the administration victories came last term, following the President's overwhelming reelection.
Ashokan Meeting.
There will be a regular meeting of the Ashokan M. E. Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cure, Kenosia Lake, Tuesday evening, October 5, starting at 7 o'clock. There will be election of officers for the ensuing year, and other important business, therefore a full attendance of members is desired.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The stock market lacked climbing powers today, except in the case of a few specialties, and a slow downward drift was the rule throughout the greater part of the session.
While many former favorites were virtually unchanged, losses predominated near the final hour with quotations around low levels of the day. Selling pressure was not pronounced, however, and the ticker tape frequently idled. Transfers were at the rate of 700,000 shares.
No recovery signal could be discerned in the movement of bonds or commodities. These were uneven.
Managing to post modest plus signs at one time—some were raised later—were Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central, Union Pacific, American Smelting, International Nickel, Howe Sound, Inspiration Copper, Bethlehem Steel, Crucible, Republic, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Goodyear, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, Amerasia, Standard Oil of N. J., Continental Can, American Bank Note, Loew's, Union Carbide, Paramount and Warner Bros.
Narrow to off a point or so were U. S. Steel, National Steel, American Steel Foundries, Inland Steel, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Westinghouse, Texas Corp., Socony Vacuum, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Deere, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pullman, Fajardo Sugar, Coca-Cola, Mack Truck, General Motors and Goodrich.
Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall street.
Quotations at 2 o'clock.
Allegany Corp. 14
A. M. Byers & Co. 2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 19 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 51 1/4
American Can Co. 39
American Car Foundry 31 1/2
American & Foreign Power 54
American Locomotive 28
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 68
American Sugar Ref. Co. 35 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B 77 1/2
American Radiator 14 3/4
Anaconda Copper 38 3/8
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe 56
Associated Dry Goods 12 1/2
Auburn Auto 12 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 12
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 67 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 33 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 26 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 9 3/4
Case, J. I. 130
Corro DePasco Copper 67 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 42
Cht. & Northwestern R.R. 23 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 88 3/4
Coca Cola 130
Columbia Gas & Electric 9 3/4
Commercial Solvents 10 3/4
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 28
Consolidated Oil 12 1/2
Continental Oil 37 1/2
Continental Can Co. 63 1/2
Corn Products 62 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R. 24 1/2
Eastman Kodak 174 1/2
Electric Power & Light 14 1/2
E. I. duPont 144
Erie Railroad 11
Freight Texas Co. 26
General Electric Co. 41
General Motors 48 3/4
General Foods Corp. 33 1/4
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 25 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 34 1/2
Hecker Products 15 1/2
Houston Oil 9 1/4
Hudson Motors 11
International Harvester Co. 61 1/2
International Nickel 51 3/4
International Tel. & Tel. 7 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 97 1/2
Kennecott Copper 41
Keystone Steel 20 1/2
Kresge (S. S.) 20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R. 11
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 60 3/4
Loews, Inc. 31 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 31 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate 28 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum 23 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 47 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 15
National Power & Light 8 1/2
National Biscuit 23
New York Central R.R. 27
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R. 37 1/2
Northern American Co. 20 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 10 1/2
Packard Motors 7 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec. 28 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 49 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 38 1/2
Pullman Co. of America 23 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 23 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 49 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 75 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 31 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 19
Standard Brands Co. 10 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co. 5 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 30 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 39 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 9 1/4
Socony-Vacuum Corp. 18 1/2
Texas Corp. 50 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 33
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 54
Union Pacific R.R. 10 1/2
United Gas Improvement 11 1/2
United Corp. 34
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 37 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 26
U. S. Rubber Corp. 38
U. S. Steel Corp. 73 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 32 1/2
Westinghouse Ele. & Mfg. Co. 11 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 42 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 15 1/2

17 Jurors Excused Chinese Died at At the Opening of Eagle Hotel; Body Supreme Court Found by a Porter

The October term of supreme court opened this morning with 55 Mot street, New York city, who had resided in this country for about 20 years, was found dead in his third-floor room at the Eagle Hotel about 11:30 o'clock Sunday evening by James Koup-hout, a porter employed at the hotel.
The deceased had been in ill health for some time and had come to this city on September 23 in the hope that the climate in this vicinity would act as a cure for him.
Dr. John B. Krom pronounced the man dead, probably due to natural causes. Coroner Norwin I. Lasher was called but his verdict was not available at the time this was written.
The finding of the body occurred when two uncles, Chin Dan, Chin Kong Joke and Chin Mous Bun, both of New York city, came to Kingston to visit their nephew. They were unable to gain entrance to his room and, knowing that Chin Dan was in ill health, they became alarmed and called the porter who gained entrance to the room and found the body.
It was later learned that Mrs. Rather Bailey, a colored chambermaid at the hotel who was acting as a nurse for the Chinese, went to Dan's room to attend to him. According to her story, she entered the room and found the man lying on the bed with his eyes closed. She became frightened and ran to her own room where she notified the authorities who were investigating the death.
Dan's body was found sprawled on the bed with a hypodermic syringe and a morphine prescription lying nearby. Dr. Krom said death had occurred about four hours before the body was found.
The body was removed from the hotel and arrangements made for its transportation to New York for burial.
Government Tries to Keep Americans Away from China
(See page 2 for details)
Admiral Yarnall not to be in danger as it is already anchored outside the breakwater. The squadron is commanded by Commander H. M. Briggs and is made up of the 8,900-ton mother ship Black Hawk and the destroyers Pillsbury, Pope, Ford and Paul Jones.
American naval authorities saw in the threat indications that the Chinese are preparing for a Japanese invasion of Shantung province from the sea to bolster land forces which yesterday claimed the capture of Tachow, an important walled city in the northern section of Shantung.
Destruction of the breakwater would give full play to the strong, cold winds that sweep the North China coast and would make troop landings dangerous. Huge waves might dash the landing boats against the shore.
On the battle front northwest of Shanghai Japanese were rushing up reinforcements to secure the positions from which Chinese fell back last night in what they termed another "strategic withdrawal."
THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies
The bus will leave Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday evening, October 6, at 6:45 o'clock, for Rehoboth, who made reservation for bus transportation, to attend the meeting to be held at Calkskill.
There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening promptly at 9 o'clock at the C. C. Home, Broadway and Andrew Street. The second degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.
There will be no meeting of Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, tonight, the date having been postponed until Thursday, October 7, when the session will be held in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 7:30. After the meeting there will be a card party to which the public is invited, starting at 8:30.
Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, October 6, in Masonic Hall, Wall street. The mark master degree will be conferred on one candidate. At this time right excellent companion, Paul Jones, assistant grand lecturer of the Eighth Capital District, will make his official visit. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.
St. James Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of St. James M. E. Church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 to make arrangements for the annual turkey dinner. All members are asked to attend.

Local Death Record

Arthur B. Jenkins of Halcott Center died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday, aged 85 years. His funeral will be held from the late home, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Cordis of Fleischmanns officiating. Burial will be in Halcott Center Cemetery.
New Paltz, Oct. 4.—The funeral of Peter Gladstone, 89, who died at his home on South street Monday, September 27, was held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Gladstone is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Salvatore Ligotino, of South street. Burial was in St. Charles Cemetery at Gardiner.
Funeral services for John F. Werner, were held from his late home, 133 Jansen avenue, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. W. H. Pretzsch, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends, concluded with burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery, Pastor Pretzsch, giving the committal. Casket bearers were William and Fred Marks, Irving and Charles Gardner.
Word has been received in Kingston of the sudden death of James E. O'Neil of Troy. Mr. O'Neil was a structural iron worker. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hanley, Mrs. John James Powers and Mrs. John Shaver, all of Troy; two brothers, Thomas and Joseph; also a sister, Mrs. David Flaherty of Kingston. Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 2, at St. Joseph's Church, Troy. Interment was in the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Troy.
Arthur B. Jenkins, of Halcott Center, died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday, October 2, after a short illness. He was 85 years of age. Surviving are his wife, Esther J. Earl Jenkins; one son, Earl W.; two grandchildren, Miss Georgiana Jenkins and Ward B. Jenkins and a great granddaughter, Ruth Jenkins, all of Halcott Center. Funeral services will be held from the late residence, Halcott Center on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Cordis, of Fleischmanns, will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in the Halcott Center Cemetery.
Mrs. Mary Bradley DeWitt, wife of Howard DeWitt, 33 Jarrold street, died Saturday. Besides her husband, there survive her mother, Mrs. Amelia Ryan Bradley, and three brothers, Donald, Vincent and Joseph. Mrs. DeWitt was a stenographer at the Apollo Magazine for eight years, until four months ago when she became ill. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Church, and was affiliated with the L. C. B. A. The funeral will be held from her late home, 33 Jarrold street, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, with a solemn Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Frieda Brehrer Wach, wife of Fritz Wach, furrier with The Sterling Fur and Tailor Shop, 744 Broadway, this city, died Saturday at the Benedictine Hospital following an illness of several months duration. Mrs. Wach was born in Germany 46 years ago. With her husband and son, Fritz, Jr., she moved to Kingston several years ago, residing on Lindenman avenue. Her body is reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. W. H. Pretzsch, officiating. Burial will follow in the Montrose Cemetery.
Priscilla Short Mower, wife of Walter S. Mower of Woodstock, died at her home Saturday, October 2, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Mower had lived in Woodstock many years and was a devout member of the Reformed Church, also the Lydian and Missionary Societies of that church. Surviving beside her husband are two sons, Frederick and William Mower of Woodstock; three daughters, Mrs. Maurice Rieley and Mrs. Vernon Wilber of Woodstock, Mrs. Ivan DeHoff of Kingston, and 17 grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Platt Alley of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

Church Dartball Activity Starts

The Church Dartball League, sponsored by the Federation of Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will get under way next week.
Entries will close at midnight, October 4, and present indications list 20 teams in competition.
Team captains desiring information on the formation of the league are requested to get in touch with Edsel P. Flowers at the Elison Sport Shop.
DIED
CRAMER—Entered into rest Saturday, October 2, 1937, Nancy A. Tubby, beloved wife of the late Stephen C. Cramer, loving mother of Mrs. Mary A. Donovan, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Lillian Adams, John W. James H. Cramer, and sister of Joseph J. William Robert and Seymour Tubby.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 293 West O'Reilly street, on Tuesday, October 5, 1937, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.
DeWITT—In this city on Saturday, October 2, 1937, Mary Bradley, beloved wife of Howard DeWitt, and loving daughter of Amelia Ryan Bradley; sister of Donald, Vincent and Joseph.
Funeral from the late residence, 33 Jarrold street, Tuesday, October 5, 1937, at 9 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
Attention Ladies of St. Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C. B. A. Ladies of St. Mary's Branch No. 265, L. C. B. A., will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary DeWitt, 33 Jarrold street, at 7:45 this evening to recite the Rosary and will attend the Mass at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church. KATHERINE T. SULLIVAN, President.
JENKINS—Arthur B. in his 85th year, after a short illness at the Kingston Hospital, October 2, 1937.
Funeral services will be held from the late residence, Halcott Center on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Cordis, of Fleischmanns, will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in the Halcott Center Cemetery. Gatskill Mt. News of Margaretville please copy.
MOWER—At Woodstock, N. Y., Saturday, October 2, 1937, Priscilla Mower, wife of Walter S. Mower.
Funeral services at the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.
WACH—Frieda, on Saturday, October 2, 1937, (nee Brehrer) beloved wife of Fritz Wach, mother of Fritz, Jr., of Lindenman avenue.
Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Montrose Cemetery.

THE BIG MOHICAN MARKET
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.
TUESDAY

FRESH MADE "PURE PORK"

SAUSAGE, 29c AND IT'S ALL PORK POUND

OUR OWN MAKE—REAL MOHICAN QUALITY.

RICH FLAVORED TENDER STEAK

PORTERHOUSE and Sirloin

Steak, 35c

WELL TRIMMED, NO WASTE

TOP ROUND STEAKS, Cubed lb. 33c

SWIFT'S MILK FED

FRICASSEE 23c

FOWL 23c

Medium Size. Pound

ULSTER COUNTY

VEAL 23c

CHOPS 23c

Best Shoulder. Pound

BAKERY SPECIALS

OLD FASHIONED HOME TYPE

CRULLERS 25c

PUMPKIN 19c

2 doz. 25c

Large Family Size, Each

SWIFT'S SMALL SIZE

Premium HAMs, lb. 29c

New York Curb Exchange
Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	28 1/2
American Gas & Electric	27 1/2
American Superpower	27 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	28 1/2
Cities Service	28 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	12 1/2
Excellor Aircraft & Tool	12 1/2
Equity Corp.	11 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Humble Oil	70 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	23
International Petro. Ltd.	32
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	6
Newmont Mining Co.	31 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	31 1/2
Penrod Corp.	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	4 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	25 1/2
United Gas Corp.	6 1/2
United Light & Power A.	4
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will hold another in the series of weekly free diphtheria clinics at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, where parents may bring their children to have them immunized against the disease. Children will also be vaccinated if desired. Another in the series of about town clinics will be held Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Excelsior House on Hurley avenue.

Drunken Driver Is Fined \$50

John Fred Hoberg, 54, of Clintonville, was brought to the Ulster county jail Saturday to serve 50 days in default of a fine of \$50 imposed by Justice I. C. Barnes, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Later he paid the fine and was released.
Hoberg was arrested at New Paltz Saturday by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein.
Presbyterian Sale
There will be a food sale held by the ladies of the First Reformed Church, Elmendorf street, Friday from 1 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Smith, 104 Elmendorf street. Orders may be phoned to 364-J.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$6.85-\$7.10; soft winter straights \$5.15-\$5.40; hard winter straights \$6.15-\$6.40.
Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.45-\$5.70.
Rye spot steady; No. 2 western \$1.95-\$2.00.
Barley steady; domestic No. 2 \$1.75-\$1.80.
Buckwheat steady; export (news) \$1.35.
Hay steady; No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.05; No. 3, \$1.00; sample \$1.10.
Straw steady; No. 1, \$2.00.
Beans quiet; marrow \$6.35; pea \$4.25; red kidney \$4.75.
Hops steady; Pacific Coast 1937s 23c-25c; 1936s 17c-20c.
Butter, 12, 1937, steady; creamery, higher than extra, 36 1/2c-37c; extra (92 score) 35 1/2c-36c; firsts (88-91 scores) 32 1/2c-35 1/2c; seconds (84-87 scores) 29 1/2c-32c; centralized (90 score) 34 1/2c.
Cheese, 61, 306, firm; state, whole milk flats, fresh fancy 20c-20 1/2c; fresh specials 21c; held, fancy 19 1/2c, 22c-24c.
Eggs, 10, 557, irregular.
Whites, 44c-42c; c. of premium marks 41 1/2c-42c; c. of nearby and midwestern premium marks 38c-40c; exchange specials 29 1/2c-37c; exchange mediums and premium pullets 27c-29 1/2c.
Browns: Extra fancy 34 1/2c-40c; nearby and western special packs 29c-34c.

Modern Home for Funerals
Henry J. Bruck
Phone 3960
Leading in Service and Equipment
Moderate Charges
27 SMITH AVE.
Kingston, New York

FOREVER PERFECT
MASSONI
1900 1937
The purchase of a monument is not a problem if you consult us for 37 years of experience is at your command.
There is no better time than now to have your monument erected, thus avoiding the spring rush that always occurs before Memorial Day.
We have a large stock of finished monuments on hand and our prices are reasonable.

Byrne Brothers
B'way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 234

HERMAN REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of MEMORIALS
Granite (Established 1911) Marble
We invite your inspection of our large display
Cemetery Lettering by Machine
Sole agency for the famous Egyptian Pink Granite and Paramount Barre Memorials
All work guaranteed in every respect
24 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385.
Near Corner Washington Ave.

About The Folks
Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker of Krippebush have returned home after visiting relatives in Allentown, Pa. On their way home they visited in Glen Ridge, N. J.

USED BY LEADING HOSPITALS

IN TREATING EXTERNALLY CAUSED
**SKIN
IRRITATIONS**

Like countless individual users, important hospitals have found treatment with Cuticura brings effective relief from skin irritation. Cuticura Ointment also helps heal and restore smooth, clear skin. Cuticura Soap, quick lathering, mildly medicated, ideal for toilet and bath. Each 25¢. All druggists. FREE sample, write "Cuticura", Dept. 52, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Men's Mission At St. Mary's

The men's mission opened in St. Mary's Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Services will be held throughout the week at 5:30 and 7 o'clock in the morning and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The mission is being conducted by the Rev. Thomas Sanderson, C. SS. R., former rector of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, now of Lima, O., and the Rev. James Gilmore, C. SS. R., of Lima.

The women's mission closed Sunday afternoon with a very large congregation in attendance. The missionaries are eloquent and forceful speakers and the mission services have been very largely attended.

Mission services will not interfere with the novena devotions today. They will be held at the regular hours, but the 8 o'clock services will be for men only.

Standard gauge railways are 4 feet, 8 1/2 inches wide.

Benedictine Hospital Modern Equipment



Upper left, cafeteria counter; upper right, modernized elevator; lower left, latest operating table; lower right, stainless steel dish washer.

The Benedictine Hospital has recently installed the most modern hydraulic head-end controlled operating table to provide the surgeon with the maximum convenience and mechanical assistance necessary for the development of a perfect operative technique. The table is equipped with some extremely valuable accessories which make it more flexible and suitable generally for advanced methods of surgery. It is beautifully constructed, its base, and supporting yolk being finished in hard, durable light green. The table top is of polished stainless steel. Other exposed parts are finished in polished chromium.

In the operating department a second emergency light with battery attachment has also been installed. This light is important

when for any reason from storm or otherwise, the electric current should be temporarily discontinued.

The elevator used in the new wing of the hospital has also been modernized. On each of the four floors the old type frame has been replaced by modern, best grade stock steel, each frame having the necessary interlocking devices for automatic operation. Doors are of hollow metal construction made from full finished stock steel of flush design with diamond shaped vision light glazed with polished wire glass. Each door is provided with an automatic closing floor check and stop pivot. An interlocking device and door contact provides each door with a positive electro-mechanical interlock which is opened by a return cam. In addition each hatchway door is provided with an electric interlock which delays the closing of the door gate until the hatchway

door is closed. Single push buttons are provided on all floor landings. A light also automatically indicates whether the car is in motion or at rest. The interior of the car has been redecorated and has new car operating panel containing push buttons and all switches necessary for operation of the elevator. A new rubber floor has also been

placed on floor of car. The exterior of the elevator on each floor is finished in dark red enamel finish. In the food service department a cafeteria counter and fittings of stainless steel has been installed to facilitate service. To this department has also been added a stainless steel dish washer and necessary drain tables.

EMPIRE COMMUNITY FOOD MARKETS

682 BROADWAY.

TEL. 2163.

Cube Steak lb. 25¢

Fresh Plate

SOUP

Beef

lb. 15¢

Genuine

CALVES

Liver

lb. 37¢

NECK

Spare Ribs

lb. 12 1/2¢

CERTO

Bottle 18¢

SOUPS

Phillips

Tomato or

Vegetable

4 cans

19¢

SUGAR

Jack

Frost

Conf.

3

1-lb.

boxes

19¢

RICE

Fancy Whole

Kernel

4

lbs.

19¢

OATS

MOTHER'S

large pkg.

16¢

Pea Beans

4 lbs.

19¢

Tomatoes

4 No. 2

cans

25¢

Tokay Grapes

Or White

Malaga

4 lbs.

25¢

Sweet Potatoes

12 lbs.

25¢

Overheard in a Kingston Home!

"AND SO THEY COLORED AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE"

BLUE

SO WE CAN TELL WE'RE GETTING THE BEST!



"See how warm and cozy our house is now!"

ALL around this city, in one home after another, they're changing to 'blue coal'. And no wonder! Its distinctive blue color tells people that it's America's finest anthracite. It is its assurance of more heat per dollar. You can't beat anthracite for home use! Unlike flaky fuels, it gives no uneven, spotty heat. It maintains an even, healthful temperature—helps prevent colds and cut doctor bills. Your furnace was designed for anthracite. No other fuel can give the same satisfaction. So burn anthracite. And to get the best—always specify 'blue coal'.

'blue coal' is mined by Glen Alden from the richest Pennsylvania hard coal fields. It is prepared with utmost care. And it is laboratory tested for purity and uniform sizing before shipment. For clean, safe, money-saving heat, order 'blue coal' now.

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Phone 200

'blue coal'
America's Finest Anthracite.
THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AT 4:00 P. M.
STATION WJGX

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Trading was slow to moderate for most homegrown produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Supplies were light to moderate with market about steady. Apples, grapes, peaches in moderate supply were taken at previous price levels.

Home Grown Produce	
Vegetables	
Beets, doz. bun.	25-30
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	75-125
Lima beans, bu.	350-400
Cabbage, bu.	50-75
Cabbage, savoy, bu.	50
Cabbage, red, bu.	75
Celery heart, per doz.	50-65
Carrots, bu.	90-100
Escarole, bu.	60-75
Eggplant, basket	100
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Onions, 50-lb. sack	75-125
Radishes, doz. bun.	30-35
Parsley, doz. bun.	30-40
Peppers, basket	35-40
Spinach, bu.	50-75
Squash	75-100
Tomatoes, bu.	75-100
Potatoes, bu.	50-65
Turnips, doz. bunches	30-75
Sweet corn, 100	200
Eggs and Poultry	
Eggs, large, doz.	40-42
Eggs, med. doz.	36
Pullets, doz.	28
Fruits	
Apples, Mac, bu.	60-110
Apples, Greening	75-100
Apples, various var.	50-75
Peaches, 1/2 bu.	50-90
Pears, bu.	150-175
Grapes, 12-qt. basket	30-35
Pumpkins, each	15-25
Shipped In Produce	
Honey dew melons	200-225
Cantaloupes	125-200
Lettuces, crt.	325-350
Cauliflower, crt.	225-325
Peas, hamper	325-350
Peaches, bu.	190-225
Prunes, 1/2 bu.	125
Grapes, big	160-185
Pears, box	300-325
Potatoes, sk. N. J. L. I.	100-115
Potatoes, Idaho, sack	275
Sweet potatoes, bbl.	225-250
Sweet potatoes, bskt.	100-125
Cranberries, bx.	175
Grapefruit	375-425
Mushrooms	100
Lemons	750-825
Oranges, crate	600-850

The Japanese barberry, Berberis thunbergii, and its rust-resistant horticultural varieties are entirely safe and may be shipped anywhere in the United States without restriction.

Arabic is spoken by more than 25,000,000 persons.

Hit, Run Driver Pleaded Guilty

Robert E. Carpenter, 27, of 51 Hinsdale street, pleaded guilty in police court this morning to the charge of being a hit and run driver, and was fined \$15 by Judge Culliton, who also suspended Carpenter's operator's license. Carpenter was arrested following a collision with the car of Frank Byer of 230 Lucas avenue, on Broadway, near Thomas street, Saturday evening. The Byer car received a damaged fender, but no one was injured.

Mrs. Ethel Sasso, 36, of Catskill, and Toren Avelson of 213 Catherine street, arrested for public intoxication on East Strand, were fined \$3 each.

Walter S. Abbott 50, of Troy, arrested for panhandling on Broadway, was given an opportunity to get out of the city.

Leo Landersway of 10 Gill street was fined \$2 for driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat.

Willie Lewis, 20, a negro of New Rochelle, was fined \$3 for

Veterans' Night At Rondout Lodge

Veterans' Night will be observed at Rondout Lodge, No. 143, T & A M, this evening when a large number of members who have been members for 10 years or more will receive special honor. The speaker of the evening will be Right Worshipful Scott M. Ellis, D.D.G.M., of the Greene-Custer District who will have an interesting message for the 'veterans' as well as the other members present. A large attendance is expected and following the meeting refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

Fruit & Vegetable Card Party
TAPPEEN CAMP, No. 1-5 of V. and LADIES' AUX.
at MECHANICS' HALL
TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 5
Admission - - - - - 25¢



REBUILD Your Worn Fur Coat Now
1 All Edges Repaired FOR
2 New Lining
3 New Buttons & Loops \$15
4 Glazed
Fur Coats Remodeled, latest styled, Glazed \$20
NORTHERN SEAL COATS, Hollanders Bldg \$59.50
Hudson Bay Fur Shop
302 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2786-W.

Money Doesn't Grow on Trees

— BUT —

IT'S EASY TO GET AT UPSTATE

You can get any amount up to \$300 on Your Own Signature and Security, and Take Up To 20 Months To Repay.

Come In Today!

Elway Theatre Bldg. Phone 3146.
H. G. LAHOTHE, Mgr.
Plenty of Parking Space

Upstate Personal Loan Corp.

Republicans Will Fire Opening Gun Thursday Evening

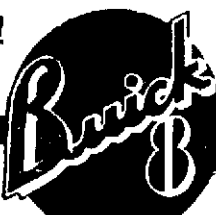
The first gun in the Republican political campaign will be fired Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the new club house of the Republican Club at 374 Broadway, in the store formerly occupied by the Ideal Auto Parts Company, near Thomas street. Mayor C. J. Helmsman, Alderman-at-large John J. Schweneck, and Matthew V. Cahill, candidate for city judge, will discuss the campaign issues.

All of the meetings of the club are open to the general public, irrespective of their political beliefs.

The Japanese ri, or unit of distance, is equal to 2.44 miles.

RARE BUY!

We've a few—a very few—brand new 1937 BUICKS on hand. They're really so rare they ought to sell at a premium. Instead, we're pricing them as much as \$375 off present prices for quick action. Better see them before they go!



The Kingston Buick Co., Inc.
Sales and Service
254 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1000-1001.

Here-and Nowhere Else

the Worsted-tex Suit

(LINED WITH SUPER CELANESE)



It is our privilege to be the only store in this community to present the nationally famous Worsted-tex Suit. We consider it a privilege because we consider Worsted-tex to be the finest suit of its kind made in this country.

Worsted-tex fabric is one of the most expensive worsteds woven in America and the texture of the cloth and the colorings and patterns are similar to the woollens you see at a fine custom tailor's. Worsted-tex is a perfect fitting suit not only for the man of regular proportions, but also for men who may be a little shorter or taller or thinner or stouter than the average.

We have featured this suit in our business for many years and we consider it the best advertisement we have for this store.

\$40

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST.

Town Wear Suits, \$30, Saxon Weave \$35.
MALLORY HATS \$4.00 and \$5.00.
DOBBS HATS \$5.50 to \$10.00.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier \$7.50
 Eighteen Cents Per Week
 Per Annum by Mail \$15.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 4, 1937.

LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

It was a strong and true state-
 ment that Dr. Wellington Koo,
 Chinese delegate to the League of
 Nations, and well known in
 America, made to the League re-
 garding the Japanese conduct of
 its war against China. He said:

If the League cannot defend
 right in the face of might, it can
 at least point out the wrong-doers
 to the world. If it cannot en-
 force international law and the
 principles of the Covenant, it can
 at least make known that it is
 not abandoned them. If it can-
 not prevent the ruthless slaugh-
 ter of men, women and children
 and the wanton destruction of
 property by the illegal and in-
 human methods of aerial bom-
 bardment, it can at least make
 clear where its sentiments are, in
 order to reinforce the universal
 demand of a civilized world for
 the abandonment of such prac-
 tices.

The League's Committee on the
 Far East heeded his eloquent
 words, and the assembled nations
 voted their solemn condemnation
 of the slaughter of thousands of
 innocent men, women and chil-
 dren in the bombing of open
 cities. "No excuse," they de-
 clared, "can be made for such
 acts, which have aroused horror
 and indignation throughout the
 world."

The League has sunk to such a
 low state that there is little it can
 do any more except issue state-
 ments. Such a statement, however,
 at such a time, is a big service to
 humanity because of the wide-
 spread publicity it gets and the
 simple honesty with which it
 drives home a bitter truth. As a
 world forum, the League is val-
 uable. Although Japan has left
 the League and professes to scorn
 its action, such a rebuke never-
 theless gets under the hide of
 Tokio statesmen. When they
 really grasp the fact that they
 have won the condemnation of
 the whole world, they may modify
 their methods.

FOOLISH FIRES

National Fire Prevention Week,
 which is now being observed, is
 an occasion which should be of in-
 terest to everyone. Fires in this
 country take 10,000 human lives
 a year. They cause a property
 loss of more than \$260,000,000.
 And most of them are preventa-
 ble. In a proclamation calling on
 all citizens to observe this special
 week appropriately, President
 Roosevelt stressed individual re-
 sponsibility in the movement to
 curtail this tremendous loss of
 life and property.

Public authorities should fulfill
 their duties by eliminating fire
 hazards in public buildings and by
 keeping fire detection and fire
 fighting equipment in good condi-
 tion. Private individuals should
 look to the possible fire hazards in
 their own homes—rubbish accu-
 mulations, carelessly used match-
 es, chimney flues, inflammable ma-
 terials, and so on. People who
 wouldn't dream of throwing their
 pay checks into a bonfire are just
 as foolish as that when they care-
 lessly burn their homes or some of
 their possessions.

DEER GUN FOR BANDITS

The police alone have been un-
 able to cope with the bandit peril
 in these last few years. They
 need help. And lately they seem
 to have been getting it. One of
 the best examples is that of the
 deer-hunting dentist, Dr. F. L.
 Hardy of Midland, Mich., who
 bagged two bank robbers from his
 office window.

He is a crack shot, and had
 been keeping his deer gun at hand
 for just such an emergency. When
 he heard shots near by, he instan-
 taneously suspected bandit trouble, picked
 up his weapon and stood waiting
 at his office window. In a moment
 two men ran out of a neighboring
 bank, armed with sub-machine
 guns, and jumped into a car. He
 fired and the car went out of con-

trol, he had hit the driver in the
 arm. The two robbers jumped
 out and started running, and he
 fired again, killing the other. The
 wounded man was captured. May-
 be what we need, to stop this wave
 of banditry, is more deer hunters
 on the job.

STOCK PRICE FIXING

"What we hanker for more
 than anything else just now,"
 suggests a business writer, "is an
 official price-fixer for the stock
 market. They have them almost
 everywhere else. Over the retail
 counter they not only fix prices,
 but they regulate the mark-ups
 and mark-downs." That would
 simplify things. Or wouldn't it?

And would the government or the
 Stock Exchange officials do the
 price-fixing?
 The proposal isn't serious, of
 course, although Italy and Ger-
 many would do it without a blink.
 We couldn't, or wouldn't, tackle
 such a task here. It wouldn't
 merely be an enormously complex
 job, with opportunities for all
 kinds of error and skulduggery,
 but it would rob the American
 people of their greatest and most
 cherished gambling institution.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress
 Lewis K. Rockefeller
 of Chatham

For Member of Assembly
 J. Edward Conway of Kingston

For County Treasurer
 Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz

For Coroner
 Howard D. Humiston
 of Kerhonkson

For Mayor of Kingston
 Conrad J. Helsenman

For Alderman-at-Large
 John J. Schwenk

For City Judge
 Matthew V. Cahill

Aldermen

First Ward—Paul A. Zucca

Second Ward—Jacob H. Trem-
 per

Third Ward—Clarence R. Rob-
 ertson

Fourth Ward—Walter J. Lu-
 kaszewski

Fifth Ward—James R. Murphy

Sixth Ward—Mace P. Gerber

Seventh Ward—Albert Vogel

Eighth Ward—Samuel H. Peyer

Ninth Ward—James E. Connell

Tenth Ward—Fred L. Rom

Eleventh Ward—Eugene Corn-
 well

Twelfth Ward—John G. Garon

Thirteenth Ward—Frank Long

City Supervisors

First Ward—Dr. Harry P. Van
 Wagenen

Second Ward—Jay Riftenbary

Third Ward—Samuel Williams

Fourth Ward—William H. Mar-
 nett

Fifth Ward—Edwin W. Ashby

Sixth Ward—Alvin Busch

Seventh Ward—Alexander Os-
 trander

Eighth Ward—Henry F. Kelsch

Ninth Ward—Cornelius J.
 Heitzman

Tenth Ward—Walter T. Elston

Eleventh Ward—Robert F.
 Phinney

Twelfth Ward—Stanley M.
 Winne

Thirteenth Ward—George
 Schick

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1917—On account of
 removing from Ninth ward Alder-
 man Howard J. Shults filed his
 resignation and Mayor Palmer
 Canfield appointed Charles E.
 Powell to fill the vacancy.

Public works board decided to
 purchase plant of Kingston Graute
 Tub Works on Wilbur avenue for
 \$4,000.

Eugene P. Lynch and Miss
 Mira Sparling married.

Death of Claude Horton in Al-
 bany.

Oct. 4, 1917—Joseph J. Mc-
 Grath of Phoenicia re-elected
 chairman of Democratic county
 committee.

Education board asked water
 board to install fire hydrant in
 front of School No. 5.

William D. Smith, a former
 town superintendent of highways,
 died in Accord.

Miss Ethel May Elting of Elting
 Corners and Kenneth V. Vander-
 lyn of Ohioville married at New
 Paltz.

Oct. 3, 1927—Mrs. William J.
 Williams of First avenue died.

Scoreby Hose Company of El-
 lenville celebrated 55th anni-
 versary with banquet at Wayside Inn.

Ulster county bar eulogized the
 late Judge John G. Van Etten
 at the opening term of Supreme
 Court here.

The Freeman thermometer re-
 corded 80 degrees here.

Oct. 4, 1927—William Curry
 of Highland avenue died.

Clifford M. Wheeler, for 30
 years a mail carrier here, died at
 his home on Cedar street.

Death of Mrs. John L. Wil-
 liams.

The Fish Creek school in the
 town of Saugerties discontinued
 as there was only one pupil at-
 tending.

Statistics from the National
 Safety Council show 110,000
 accidental deaths during 1936
 in the United States.

Premier Mussolini reduced
 the value of the Italian lira 41
 per cent today in a sweeping
 financial decree approved by
 the Fascist cabinet.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

Chapter 43

The Loot Is Found

A t evening Kettering heard Fan-
 ning come in and lock the
 door. The sounds that followed
 told him that the girl had fainted.
 To a man mad with hatred, the
 opportunity was too good to be
 passed up. He stole out of the
 closet, picked up the gun that lay
 on the stand (he had seen it there
 previously) and shot Fanning as
 he was putting the unconscious
 girl in the easy chair.

He placed the gun in such a
 manner that it would appear to
 have fallen from Janet's hand, and
 put the money that he found in
 Fanning's wallet in the pocket of
 the girl's wrap. She was the
 daughter of a man he knew, but
 Kettering was not one to be de-
 terred by that. He said in his own
 excuse that he was certain no jury
 would convict her of murder un-
 der the circumstances.

The coming of Neil forced him
 back into his closet. After Neil
 had taken the girl, Kettering
 searched the yacht at his leisure.
 Behind a secret panel in Fanning's
 cabin he found the little package
 which held the takings of the
 swindle, and swam ashore with it.

Having wrung the water out of
 his clothes as well as he could, he
 hung around the store in the dark.
 When the movies let out, the store
 for a few minutes was crowded
 with customers buying soft drinks
 and ice cream cones, and Ketter-
 ing took advantage of it to get into
 the telephone booth without at-
 tracting attention. He called up
 his son and told him to bring down
 the car with a fishing and camp-
 ing outfit. He spent the night in
 his damp clothes shivering in the
 woods. In the morning he drove
 up with his son to the store as
 Neil had seen him.

An hour later he shot the little
 package addressed to his wife
 through the slit in the post office
 door. He telephoned his wife to
 carry the package unopened to his
 safe deposit vault. This unfortu-
 nate woman was not in any way
 implicated in the crime. Once they
 had established themselves at Ab-
 salom's, Kettering sent his son
 back to Baltimore with instruc-
 tions to disguise himself. Ketter-
 ing knew that the investigation
 would fluctuate between Ab-
 salom's and Baltimore and he
 wanted an observer in N.Y. He
 kept in touch with his son by tele-
 phone. Horace, junior, was now
 lying in a Baltimore hospital with
 a bullet hole through his thigh.

Buckless Talks Freely

ON the next day when it all
 came out, Buckless was re-
 leased from the yacht. His story
 was true, and the authorities had
 nothing against him except a pos-
 sible charge of wilful damage to
 the yacht, leaving more important
 things on their hands, they were
 not likely to push that.

Since he had nothing to fear,
 Buckless talked freely. He said he
 had arrived in Absalom's on Tues-
 day night just as Neil was coming
 ashore for water. He sent his com-
 panion back and walked along the
 shore, following the skiff part way
 up the river. From the farm house
 above the ships he borrowed the
 same skiff that Neil used later,
 and cruised around until he had
 stolen the package. Neil had
 hidden the girl on the Lincoln.

Returning to Absalom's, he
 picked up another skiff and rowed
 out to the yacht. He discovered
 that Fanning had been killed and
 from that moment his whole ob-
 ject was to recover the loot. His
 first search for it on the yacht was
 interrupted by the waking of the
 crew, and he had to make a quick
 getaway.

On the following night he lifted
 a skiff in the village and rowed up
 the river to the ship. By sheer luck
 he found the rope ladder hanging
 down and went up. The suite was
 empty and he took the opportunity
 to search it. He made his getaway
 before Neil and Janet returned.
 Landing nearby, he waited for
 Neil to come ashore, and attacked
 him as has been described. On the
 next night he visited the yacht a
 second time to search for the loot.

As for Eyster, nothing new about
 him came out except that he had
 bribed McGee, the engine man, to
 keep him informed of the yacht's
 movements. There was ill feeling
 between McGee and Buckless and
 when the engineer went to Bal-
 timore he did not communicate
 with the strong-arm man. Eyster
 was a potential murderer of Fan-
 ning, but he lacked the courage
 to carry it out. As a result of his
 prowling, he knew Buckless and
 was terrified of him, but Buckless
 was completely unaware of Eys-
 ter.

When everything was known
 and the excitement began to die
 down, Eyster came to Neil and
 offered him his hand. The crazy
 grin was unchanged, but a certain
 ease had come into the tragic eyes.
 "Well, goodbye," he said.
 Neil took his hand with a good
 will. "Where are you going?" he
 asked.

Eyster merely grinned and
 shrugged his shoulders.

Neil was wrenched with pity

for the poor wretch. "Don't go,"
 he said. "This ugly business will
 soon be over and we can all get a
 fresh start."

"You can," said Eyster. "I wish
 you luck."

"Well, anyhow, stick around for
 awhile, and we'll talk things over."
 "All right," said Eyster.
 However, within an hour he had
 disappeared. Neil never saw him
 again.

Since the jail at King's Green
 was not suitable for the confine-
 ment of so important a prisoner,
 Kettering was carried up to Bal-
 timore to await trial. After he was
 taken away, the village of Ab-
 salom's snapped back into its former
 calm, broken only by the arrival
 of the weekend fishing parties.
 Virgil Longcope, however, had no
 notion of wasting the world-wide
 publicity of the case. Virgil and
 Neil made it up between them
 that Neil was to suppress his
 share in solving the case, so that
 the whole credit might go to Mark
 Bonniger.

"There is a Democratic caucus
 next week," said Virgil. "I'll pre-
 sent Mark's name as our candidate
 for state senator, and it will be
 carried with a hurrah. Not only
 with the Democrats, but with
 every voter in the county. At one
 and the same time we will make
 the Republicans look sick and get
 us a Bonniger for our leader just
 as it used to be in the old days.
 After he's elected, I'm figuring
 that he'll see the need of getting
 married and carrying the family
 on."

"You are looking a long way
 ahead," said Neil grinning.

"It's my motto," said Virgil.
 When Kettering's safe deposit
 box was opened, and they untied
 the little package they found in
 it, a flood of shining diamonds,
 emeralds, rubies and sapphires
 poured out. Fanning had put all
 his ill-gotten gains into unsw-
 ered, as a currency easy to carry
 around, and good the world over.
 All this reverted to the estate of
 Miss Rayner. By will she had left
 everything to found a home for
 indigent gentlewomen. So the old
 ladies got it. The yacht was sold
 and the proceeds added to the fund.

Ira Buckless left Baltimore
 breathing threats against Neil for
 having fooled him. However
 Neil's business had won him
 many an enemy of Buckless' kid-
 ney, and he knew how to take care
 of himself.

"Fire Prevention Week"—Hadn't They Better Tell Him? By BRESSLER



There is a greater call for blood
 to be sent to the muscles to en-
 able them to work.

The heart rate increases under
 excitement and also when heat is
 applied to the body. During even
 slight fever the heart rate is in-
 creased.

The heart rate increases when
 there are infections of teeth, ton-
 sils, sinuses and intestine. It
 often accompanies these low in-
 fections even when there is little
 or no rise in temperature, one of
 the most noticeable infections be-
 ing tuberculosis.

"Simple tachycardia is often
 met with in those with nervous
 irritability; in these it is pro-
 voked by exercise or emotion. It
 is often present in many during
 the time that they are recovering
 from an illness."

One of the commonest causes
 is when the blood approaches too
 near an acid condition—acidosis;
 this may be due to eating too
 much acid food or being on a
 "reducing" diet.

The treatment of simple tachy-
 cardia depends, of course, upon
 its cause. The rapid beating is
 just a signal that it is being
 asked to do more work for some
 reason; this reason should then
 be sought.

"The discovery of an enlarged
 thyroid gland; signs of poisoning
 from the intestine; infection from
 teeth, tonsils, sinuses; or instabil-
 ity of the nervous system forms
 the guide for the proper treat-
 ment."

Paroxysmal tachycardia, where
 the heart beat suddenly goes up
 to 140 to 180 for a few minutes
 or longer, and just as suddenly
 comes back to the normal rate,

is due to other causes than those
 above mentioned.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats, is it mur-
 muring, is it large, is it small—
 send today for this instructive
 booklet (No. 102) by Dr. Barton
 which tells the story of your
 heart in a simple and satisfying
 way. Enclose Ten Cents to cover
 service and handling and be sure
 to give your name and full ad-
 dress. Send your request to The
 Bell Library, in care of Kingston
 Daily Freeman, 247, West 43rd
 Street, New York City.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Oct. 4.—Mr. and
 Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son,
 Kenneth C., called on her parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhout,
 of Atwood.

Mrs. Charles Gallo has been
 spending a week in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley at-
 tended the world fair at Grambs-
 ville on Wednesday.

James Davis and daughter, Ro-
 berta, spent Tuesday afternoon in
 Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and
 Mrs. Grace Davis attended the
 world's fair at Grambsville on
 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis called
 on relatives at Ashokan on
 Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies
 spent Thursday afternoon in
 Kingston.

Mrs. Joseph Burgher of Accord
 spent Thursday with her parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith
 are spending a few days with re-
 latives out of town.

Walter Markle and lady friend
 of New Jersey spent Sunday with
 Mrs. Nettie Markle.

Mrs. Cornelia Lounshery was
 the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John
 Smith, Thursday.

George W. Garrison was auc-
 tioneer at the sale of household
 goods of Mrs. Van Demark in
 Port Ewen Saturday.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP
 OF THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
 ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF
 CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

Of the Kingston Daily Freeman pub-
 lished daily except on Sundays at King-
 ston, N. Y., for October 1, 1937.

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss:
 Before me, a notary public, in and
 for the state and county aforesaid, per-
 sonally appeared Harry D. Frey, who,
 having been duly sworn according to
 law, deposes and says that he is the
 business manager of The Kingston
 Daily Freeman, and that the following
 is, to the best of his knowledge and
 belief, a true statement of the owner-
 ship, management, circulation, etc., of
 the aforesaid publication for the date
 shown in the above caption, as required
 by the act of August 24, 1912, com-
 bined in section 411, Postal Laws and
 Regulations printed on the reverse of
 the form to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of
 the publisher, managing editor, and
 business manager are:

Publisher, Freeman Publishing Com-
 pany, Kingston, N. Y.

Managing Editor, Louis R. Netter,
 Kingston, N. Y.

Business Manager, Harry D. Frey,
 Kingston, N. Y.

2. That the owner is the Freeman
 Publishing Company, and the names
 and addresses of the stockholders own-
 ing one per cent or more of the total
 amount of stock are: Lucius L.
 Klock, Estate of Jay E. Klock, Lillian
 L. Klock, Kingston, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders,
 mortgages, and other security holders
 owning or holding one per cent or more
 of total amount of bonds, mortgages
 or other securities, are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next
 above, giving the names of the owners,
 stockholders, and security holders, if
 any, contain not over a list of stock-
 holders and security holders who do
 not appear upon the books of the com-
 pany but also, in cases where the
 stockholder or security holder appears
 upon the books of the company as
 trustee or in any other fiduciary rela-
 tion, the name of the person or cor-
 poration for whom such trustee is act-
 ing, is given; also that the said two
 paragraphs contain statements embracing
 affiant's

Sundown Stories

The Cub's Secret
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Crow had flown back to Puddle Muddle with the news that the cub Chubby had been found and that Honey Bear, the little man, Willy Nilly, and Rip, the dog, were with him—and that they would be home soon.

But none of them had been able to persuade Chubby to start for home. In fact he said he could not go back to Puddle Muddle, and Honey Bear, Willy Nilly and Rip were so puzzled they did not know what to think or say any more.

Chubby had told them he was not injured in any way, and the automobile Two-Ways was waiting at the edge of the woods.

"Chubby," began Willy Nilly, "there is something in your mind that you haven't told us. I cannot believe that you do not want to be with us. It would break my heart if I thought any of the Puddle Muddlers would be happy away from there—except when we take trips. You know, or you must know, how we have worried about you and looked for you."

"I am so sorry about that. I might have known you would as you're so very kind."

"You've used that word 'kind' before," continued Willy Nilly. "And none of this is getting us anywhere—when we should be on our way back where they're waiting so eagerly for us."

"You must tell me what is the matter with you, why you've been talking as you have, what it is all about anyway. Have you some very special secret?"

"Yes, that's it," said Chubby. "I have a secret."

"Then you must tell it to us, growled Honey Bear."

"It wouldn't be a secret if I did."

Tonorrow—"Chubby's Confession."

Dr. Cranston to Return.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cranston and daughter, Harriet, will return from a month's vacation at their farm near Cranston on Wednesday. Dr. Cranston will be in his office on Thursday, October 7.

TRY THIS WAY TO QUICKLY RELIEVE ECZEMA ITCHING

If your skin is broken out with "hery" or "weeping" eczema, you want to relieve the intolerable itching and burning as quickly as possible. Resinol Ointment does this and also combats the irritation caused by eczema—its oily base being ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action.

Wash the affected parts with warm water and Resinol Soap. It is especially suited to tender skin—soaps containing too much alkali may irritate. After washing, off scales and crusts, pat dry with a soft cloth. Do not rub.

Apply a thin layer of Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for several hours. Apply again liberally at bedtime leaving on all night. The longer Resinol is in contact with the skin, the more good it does.

EDWARD T. MCGILL

Fuel Oils

Distributor of
GULF FURNACE OILS
FOR HEAT
The World's Finest and
Cleanest

Just Phone 219

IF YOU Want To Buy A HOME

Build, Remodel or Improve Property, we will help you—you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association
20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON.

Dr. Trexler at Redeemer Church 40th Anniversary



REV. DR. SAMUEL TREXLER

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, former President of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, preached Sunday morning at the 40th anniversary of the Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, N. Y., of which the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle is pastor, and at this service of rededication referred to the way in which German Christians were rededicating their lives under persecution.

Dr. Trexler, who has just returned from Europe, drew upon his experiences in Germany to emphasize the theme of his sermon, which was that the dedicated lives of Christians should make them stand out when contrasted with the lives of average men and women.

"It has been my pride and privilege," said Dr. Trexler, "to know intimately the Church of the Redeemer for almost the entire period of its existence. Its six pastors have in turn been my friends; its faithful laymen and laywomen have all been well known to me. For this reason it is a peculiar privilege to preach at the service celebrating the 40th anniversary and the rededication of its beautiful sanctuary."

"In the life of man such a period seems very long; unnumbered may be the things that may happen in it. Joys and sorrows have alternated as the years have gone on. Today we feel joyous both at the completion of this period of the life of the church and also that God has raised up in the hearts of his faithful people again to sacrifice so that His temple might be beautiful. These 40 years in the life of a church closely parallel the 40 years in the life of an individual because the Church is made up of individuals and therefore is but the combined sum of individual experiences. The Church, however, dare not be merely the resulting sum of ordinary lives; the Church by the very nature of the term, consists of extraordinary people who have been called out from the throngs and who have in their conduct and conversation given evidence that they are the children of God. This feature has been too much neglected by the average Christian until today the Christian does not differ from the average man aside from his occasional entrance into the portals of the church. There is nothing to indicate that he has the special promises of God's children. The early Christians started their fellows by unexpected actions to be explained only by the presence of God in their lives; and such actions have their value in inciting others to search for the occasion of them."

"Today in Germany one sees a reproduction of Apostolic scenes. The Church there became such a colorful part of ordinary life that men no longer took notice of her; many felt she had no reason for existence. Only a small minority clung to her. Today she has been goaded into a new birth. The fact that she is persecuted and that she stands up unflinchingly under that persecution makes men wonder what resources the Church has for her strength. During my recent visit to Germany wherever I worshipped I saw only crowded Churches, an experience one would not have had during the past generation. Pastors are willing to go to prison rather than compromise their conviction as to their Master. Young people are rallying around the articles of their faith which former generations had thought values. Altogether, the Church in Germany is having a rebirth because of the opposition which she is suffering."

A distinguished German professor told me that had he been asked ten years ago as to the number of vital Christians in the Reich he would have answered, 'Ten per cent'; today he was assured there were 25 per cent. These men are witnessing to the sincerity of their faith and their witness goes not only throughout Germany but to the ends of the earth. Christianity in the country must likewise be represented by men and women and young people who hold their religion as more than a dead sentiment, who are willing to die for their faith, and, much more, to live for it. The Christian Church must rise out of her indifference and definitely work at being a witnessing Church. She must by her enthusiasms, her self-sacrifices by the conduct and conversation she creates testify anew to the Gospel she professes. This, as Henry Drummond says, is the one argument for the faith which nobody can controvert."

Founding Cleveland, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio, was founded in July, 1796, by surveyors from Connecticut, who represented another company, which had bought a broad strip of land along Lake Erie. This land had been claimed by Connecticut by right of its old British charter, but it had relinquished rule over it to the federal government, and had sold the land to the Connecticut land company. The company, in turn, resold farms and town lots to folk in Connecticut, New York, and elsewhere, and these settled the city and the region around it.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fluckiger and son of Westfield N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fluckiger and son of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger.

The Ladies' Aid wishes to thank all who helped to make their fair success, which was held on Thursday, September 23. The sum of \$175.87 was cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Barbara, have returned from their vacation spent at Berlin, Pa., with Mr. Smith's parents.

George and John Flotard of Brooklyn spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flotard.

Mrs. Lottie Hook is visiting relatives in Ellenville and Grahamsville.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter, Ida May, Mrs. Carrie Macfarland called on Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carman in Dwaarskill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Crabb of Napanoch and the Rev. David B. Achterkirch were callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Coons in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bashall of Kingston were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush.

Mrs. Florence Freer has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Increase Green.

Mrs. William Relyea of Kingston spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Windrum.

Miss Blanche Burger left last week for her home in Rutherford, N. J., after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Miss Margaret Addis is visiting friends near Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Irene Miller returned home to Wawarsing after visiting Mrs. Vicia Addis a few days.

Mrs. Increase Green and two daughters spent Thursday last in Kingston.

Joseph Addis of East Quogue, L. I., spent a few days at the Whitaker home.

Joseph Addis of New Paltz, Mrs. Arthur LeFever of Newburgh were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Vicia Addis. Mrs. LeFever remained for a week's visit.

Master Robert Hinkley entertained several little friends on September 22 in honor of his birthday at home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer, of Arena, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vleet, of this village, enjoyed a motor trip to Canada and points north the past week.

Edwin Green, and son, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Green.

Several people from Kingston, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Ellenville, Stone Ridge, Cottickill, Napanoch, Spring Glen, attended the fair at Reformed Church on Thursday, September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt, of South Fallsburg, spent Friday last week with Mrs. Osterhoudt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van

SHOT TWO, TRIED ASSAULT



Leo F. Mockus (left), 27, father of three children, confessed the shooting of a young couple and the attempted rape of the girl, according to Brockton, Mass., authorities. Arthur Gay, 19, was near death, his companion, Sylvia Paulding, 16—"Miss Brockton of 1936"—had a flesh wound on her arm after beating off her attacker with her slipper. Mockus is shown manacled after his arrest.

Elton are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Virginia Lee, born last week at Kingston City Hospital. Mrs. Van Ert and infant daughter have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell have rented the bungalow of William Dunn in Wawarsing and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown have moved to Socanising in David Wiesse home.

The school taxes will be received at this time from September 23 to October 23 by Eugene Munson, collector.

The local firemen will hold a dance on Saturday night in their hall.

A. J. Anderson is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties in the bank.

Frances Calvin has returned to her studies at Cornell University, Ithaca, after spending summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Calvin.

Lewis Edsall, of Ellenville, was caller in town one day this week.

Gifford Hallock, of Milton, spent Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Grant Oakley, and daughter, and sister, from near Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Steve Hinduskey, Jack Stoll, Yan Harvey, who have been occupying a tent near Shaft 2-A for summer months have taken a cottage known as "Two Door Cottage", where they will be glad to meet their friends.

M. E. Church services will be: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Topic, Equal Paychecks. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening serv-

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Easy Sugar
Wheeling, W. Va.—It was a "sweet" job, that Wheeling bakery robbery.
Two thugs overpowered a watchman, blew a safe door and escaped with \$1,400.
They piled 1,200 pounds of sugar around the safe to silence the blast.

Puncture Proof
Petersburg, Ind.—Alfred D. Thompson gulped when a friend gave him a hearty slap on the back—and swallowed a mouthful of tacks.
Hospital physicians said he would recover. Thompson was using the tacks in his work at an automobile factory.

Fire Fighter
Cincinnati—Polly, the zoo's Portland, Ore.—They'd been

married 14,000 years, so they decided it was time to celebrate. "They" were 275 couples who gathered here for a golden wedding vesper ceremony. The average length of married life was 59 years.

HOORAY!
"New Arco Radiators make our floors warm!"

OUT PRIMER—1937 Electric Vacuum Cleaner (\$14.95 value) if you act now to modernize any existing home with American Radiator System. For details see your Heating Contractor—or write—**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**—41 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

HOW CHAMPIONS WON THEIR WAY TO FAME



Joe McCarthy had to work hard for everything he ever got. He delivered ice, dug ferre post holes, until he made a place for himself in the minor leagues.

For seven years he managed the Louisville ball club, and in that time he skill in handling men and his generalship on the field brought Louisville two pennants.

In 1926 he was asked to take over the management of the Chicago Cubs. And although they were then in the cellar position, his management skyrocketed them up to the first division, helped them to win a National League pennant.

Joe McCarthy tells why milk is a necessity to a winning baseball team

"To win in baseball today," says Joe, "you've got to play a fast, 'heads-up' game. You've got to have healthy nerves and plenty of power in reserve for emergencies. And that's why I always try to get every man on my team to drink plenty of fresh milk."

It tones up the system, sharpens your reflexes, so you think faster, act faster. And milk helps to prevent you from going haywire when you're under extreme pressure."

(Signed) Joe McCarthy

Send for free booklet "How champions won their way to fame" Address the Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS
CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (right), prefers Camels. In his own words: "Camels are different from other cigarettes. You see, playing against an all-star field, my nerves run the gauntlet. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

GIRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (left) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in spite of the jolting I take from bucking broncos."

SPEAKING OF DIGESTION and smoking, Dorothy Malone, food editor (right), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."

"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER for 11 years," says Frank Gilliam (left). "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness! They're the last word in flavor."

"FIND THE RIGHT CIGARETTE and stick to it, is my motto," says "Duke" Krantz, veteran airplane pilot (right). "I was thoroughly sold on Camels right from the first pack I smoked 15 years ago."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobacco. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more, year in and year out, for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unending pleasure!

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment! Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p. m. E.S.T., 8:30 p. m. C.S.T., 7:30 p. m. M.S.T., 6:30 p. m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Trick, Arthur: Residence. Kats-
baan Bounded North by High-

50x150 East 1 32

Wagonhole, Olga P. Farm, Pine Grove, Bounded North by Section 112, East by Settina, South by Highway, West by the Highway.	60 Acres	\$ 92
Wagonhole, Olga P. Farm, Eastwood, Bounded North and East by Erdman, South and West by Wilgus	22 Acres	\$ 78
Windle, John Est. Farm, Man-cott, Bounded North by Catholic Charles, East by Goodwin, South by Hommel, West by Carlbeith Realty.	112 Acres	\$ 62

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES

ence. Partition Street. B'd
North by Anderson. East by

the street, south by Russell, &
 50x125 Feet \$122
 Brodell, Marie Residence
 1st & 2nd Street, East
 North by Street, East by
 Brodick, South by Curley.
 50x23 Feet \$109.
 Fresh, M. E. Extra Residence
 1st & 2nd Street, East
 North by Dock Street, East
 North by Ennis, East by
 Creek, South by Freiligh,
 West by St.
 1/2 Acre \$38
 Hunt, Richard Residence
 1st & 2nd Street, East
 North by Ronson, East by
 Hutchinson, South and West
 by Gordon
 1/2 Acre or less \$34
 MacMullen, Leslie Est. Residence
 Elm Street, Bounded
 North by Street, East by
 Street, South by Myer, West
 by Gueren
 1/2 Acre \$110
 Shultz, Eudora Residence
 Robinson Street, Bounded
 North by Cantine, East by
 Baker, South by Street, West
 by Johnson
 50x150 Feet \$67
 Sauter, Geo. New 1/2 Steam-
 boat Company's Building &
 Dock East Bridge Street
 Bounded North by Creek,
 East by Street, South by

and West by Street
1 Acre, more or less-----\$353

Washington Ave Bounded
 North by Lowther, East by
 Street, South by Matteson,
 West by France
 112x25 Feet ----- \$256
 Van Liten, George Residence
 Foot Street Bounded North
 by Street, East by Sweeney,
 South and West by Cantine.
 1 Acre, more or less ----- \$ 19
 Vashburn, Richard Residence
 John Street. Bounded North
 by Cantine, East, South and
 West by Street.
 106x300 Feet ----- \$635
 Terry, Rufus Residence West
 Bridge Street. B'd North
 by Cretz, East by Yerris,
 South by Winnie, West by
 Street
 30x85 Feet ----- \$ 24

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

Angle, Clarence Wood Lot.
 Phenicia Bounded North by
 the Creek, East by Herron,
 South and West by Rodri-
 guuez
 35 Acres ----- \$ 14
 Baldwin, Elias H & L Figs
 Hill Bounded North by
 Egnor East and South by
 the Highway, West by
 Fredenburg
 1 Acre ----- \$ 85
 Brantingham, George Heirs
 of George O. Olive B'd
 North by Hannard, East by
 State lands, South by Dut-
 cher, West by the Highway.
 60 Acres ----- \$ 272

Brantingham, George Helrs
2 Lots Oliverea Bounded

State lands, South by Dutcher, West by the Highway.	2 Acres	\$ 14
Bay State Holding Company, Grampston House Mount Bounded North and West by Shuman, East by Sapirly, South by Howe.	3 Acres	\$ 41
Bungalow Allaben Bounded North by the Highway, East by Shuman, West by the Railroad, West by Portal.	8 Acres	\$ 33
Cure, U. Grant, Jr. H. & L. Pine Hill Bounded North by the Creek, East by the Creek, South by Winters, West by the Highway.	1 1/2 Acres	\$ 67
Carter, Rachel & Blodgett, James & Co. Pine Hill Bounded North by the County line, East by Cure, South and West by the Highway.	8 Acres	\$ 28
Dougherty, Benjamin Heirs Wood Lot Pine Hill Bounded North by the Creek, South and West by Tannenbaum.	10 Acres	\$ 12
Frazer, Claude Bungalow Bounded North by Platt, East by the Highway, South by Breithaupt, West by Rusele.	1 Acre	\$ 25
Gross Edna Winne Farm and Bldg. Mt. Tremper Bounded North by Lindfield, East by Winne, South and West by		


45 Acres - - - - - \$ 22 1
Gossop, Raymond Yeager Lot

Highmount Bounded North and West by the Highway, South by Rackm	
Hill Mildred House & Garage	\$ 32 60
Pine Hill Bounded North by the Highway, East by the Creek, South by Winters, West by the School.	
1 Acre	
Hightbreck, Matthew D. Lot H. Tremper Bounded North by the State East by Rise- ley, South by the Highway, West by Hill	\$101 90
6 1/2 Acres	
Highmount Water Company Reservoir Highmount Rd & Creek, the Reservoir East by Redmond, South by Cure, West by the Reservoir	\$ 14 00
1 Acre	
John A. Cheever H & L. Olive- ria Bounded North by the Highway East by the Creek, South by Nager, West by Rose	\$ 98 00
1 Acre	
John Roberts Lot Oliveira Bounded North by Spler East by Andrews, South by Andrews, West by the High- way	\$ 27 90
5 Acres	
Levee, Mrs J B 4 Bungalows & House Phoenicia Bounded North by the High- way East by Breithaupt, South and West by the Highway.	\$ 18 75
3 Acres	
Levee, Mrs J. Lot & Garage	\$627 25

East and South by Hudler,

1/4 Acres		\$ 81.50
Mason, Joseph The Winter-		
town Line, Bounded		
North by School East by		
Highway South by Morton,		
West by Griffin		
1/2 Acres		\$25.64
Maben, Spencer Lot Pine Hill		
Bounded North and West by		
Hausmann, East by Gorden,		
South by the Highway		
8 Acres		\$ 13.02
Myer, Mrs Ivan H. & L. A. Alla-		
ba, North and West		
by Fogarty, East by Mere-		
dith, South by the Highway.		
1/4 Acres		\$45.71
Mills, Frank Dola Lot Shokan		
Bounded North & South		
by Slate lands, East by the		
Town Line, West by Slate		
lands		
40 Acres		\$ 10.02
Myers & Kelder Lot High-		
way Bounded North by		
the corner East by		
the Railroad, South by the		
Highway, West by the		
County line		
1 1/2 Acres		\$ 13.80
McGinn, Patrick H & L. P. Line		
Hill Bounded North and West		
by the corner East by the High-		
way, South by Hausmann.		
4 Acres		\$ 81.50
McGuinn Patrick Bungalows		
Pine Hill Bounded North		
by Hill, East by Cornish, South		
by the Highway, West by		
Wansley		
3 Acres		\$115.15


**Morning After Taking
Little Liver Pills**



STOP worrying
about the high
cost of automobile
accidents and
lawsuits.

INDIVIDUALIZE
Combination Automobile
Policy may be written to cover
any automobile or motorable risk.

Hardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON, N. C.
Telephone 25
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



DEEDS TO CREDITORS
BREW Pursuant to order
of the Court, George F. Kaufman,
Attorney at Law, has been
appointed to exhibit the same
to the creditors of the
Estate of George F. Kaufman, Jr.,
deceased, at the Court House,
New York, N. Y., at or before

of March, 1918.
 died at 1234, 1917.
 ANNA KRAS,
 Administratrix of the
 Estate of Andrew
 KRAS, Deceased.
 FAYGONIN,
 or ADAM,
 101 Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS!

WHEELER

White Star Line
 London to New York
 Crown Street Terminus
 Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5:00.
 Return Terminal daily except
 00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
 1:30 p. m.; 5:00 p. m.
 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.
 Day Line boat, 5:00 p. m.
 from September 1. There-
 after, except Sunday:
 00 a. m.; 2:25 p. m. Daily:
 1:00 a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Sun-
 10:20 a. m.
 Monday daily except Sunday:
 00 a. m.; 2:25 p. m. Daily:
 1:00 a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Sun-
 10:20 a. m.
 Monday daily except Sun-
 00 a. m.; 2:25 p. m. Daily:
 1:00 a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Sun-
 10:20 a. m.
 runs to Day Line boat
 through September 1.
 to connections with trains
 River Day Line boats at
 not go to Uptown Ter-
 1:00 a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Sun-
 10:20 a. m.
 King-Island Bus Line

[illegible][illegible]

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Committees Named For Victory Ball

The first meeting of the chairman of the various committees of the Annual Victory Ball of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Building. The committee chairman are as follows: Harry L. Krehmer, general chairman; H. R. Karmaghan, assistant general chairman; entertainment, Jack Rabin, music, E. J. Hillis; tickets, H. L. Krehmer; decorating, Roy E. Jacob; 11 o'clock ceremony, William Jordan; gifts, check room, Thomas Murray; ladies' check room, Harry A. Whitney; door, Joseph E. Sills; box office, Austin O'Toole; stage, Walter Fullen; reception and floor, Lester C. Elphinstone; ushers, Ernest M. Elphinstone; flower and refreshments, Ladies' Auxiliary; publicity, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr.

Theatre Association Meeting
The Ulster County Theatre Association will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Byrne Hall, 625 Broadway, for the purpose of choosing the play to be directed by Howard Koch.

Business Girls Entertained
Members of the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained Saturday afternoon at the summer camp of Miss Katherine Milard at Woodstock. After cooking supper out of doors, a short business meeting was held. The evening concluded with a social time. Those attending were Miss Ella Millam, Miss Miriam Halloran, Miss Helen Cowles, Miss Mary Cowles, Miss Marion Gallagher, Miss Dorothy Elton, Miss Beatrice Elias, Miss Helen Bowen, Miss Alice Gillette, Miss Isabelle Herdman, Miss Hilda Parker, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. William Elling, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Lillian Herdman, Miss Jessie Goodsell, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Miss Ruth Vandenberg, Miss Ottilie Riccobono, Miss Beatrice Taylor, Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Mathilda Martin, Miss Jean Ester, Miss Helen Gronemeyer and Miss Laura Bailey.

Entertained at Buffet Supper
The Misses Elizabeth and Janet Betz entertained at a small buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Pearl street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterhoudt.

Card Social Wednesday
The general public is cordially invited to attend the card social at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday evening given under the auspices of the Kingston Republican Women's Club. Plans will start at 8:00 o'clock. Progressive pinocle and pivot bridge will be played. Miss Mary Treadwell is chairman of the affair and is assisted by members of the Auxiliary.

Ladies' Auxiliary B.P.O.E.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, B.P.O.E., No. 550, will be held at the Elks Club on Fair street this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Matters of importance will be transacted and all members are urged to be present. Plans for the fall activities also will be made.

A very important meeting of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Peter's Church will be held this evening at 7:45. All members are asked to be present. Plans will be discussed for the work to be undertaken by the Sodality at the bazaar to be held the last week in October by the parishioners of St. Peter's Church. The Misses Marie and Dorothy Zeeh and Anna Poesch will have charge of the refreshments.

Student Wins Honors
Two distinct honors have been bestowed upon Miss Ethelmae Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Adams Jones, of 65 Washington avenue. Miss Jones, who is a junior at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., was elected last week to assistant editorship of the Lantern, the college publication, for which she has previously been society editor. Recently invitations were issued from National Societies and Miss Jones received a bid from Chi Delta Chi, National Honorary Society in English. Miss Jones is studying in the field of Progressive Education.

Miss Beeres Showed
Miss Helen Beeres was honored guest Saturday afternoon at a luncheon bridge and shower at the Shop-in-the-Garden given by Miss Florence Baltz and Miss Charlotte Atkins. Guests present were Miss Mary Staples, Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Marion Healey, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Edmund Carpenter, Miss Mary Clarke, Mrs. Charles Vogel and Mrs. Doris Monroe.

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

If you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "Smiling Through." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching middle age. Don't be a three-quarter wife, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "Smiling Through."

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, of 15 St. James street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Smith, to Hilton Sherman Owen, of Middletown.

4th Ward Republican Club
Due to the city campaign meetings Thursday evening, the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4th Ward Republican Club will be held Tuesday, October 5, at the club rooms. All members are urged to be present.

Sigma Delta Chi
A meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority was held recently at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Arlington. The following officers were elected: Dean, Miss Sylvia Siller; vice-dean, Miss Elaine Lehr; scribe, Mrs. Mary Gallop; treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Bloom. The sorority will hold a card party on October 14 at the Vestry rooms, corner of Wurts and Spring streets. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bloom.

Newkirk-Waters
Floyd Newkirk and Helen Waters, both of Saugerties, were married on Saturday, September 25, by the Rev. Samuel McCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church, at the parsonage in Highland. Matthew Cronk and Julia Waters, both of Saugerties, were attendants. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters.

With Vacationists

Signs of October are here; corn shocks in the fields, leaves with their varied colors, a crispness to the air, and of course, football games and jolly week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street and John Miller of Albany avenue attended the Columbia-Williams game. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterhoudt motored to New Haven where they attended the Yale-University of Maine football game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan and son of West New York spent the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue. Mrs. Frederick Adams of Reno, Nev., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Doris Monroe, of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peyer of West Chestnut street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connelly of Presidents Place spent the week-end in White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banker of Poughkeepsie and Miss Dorothy Kennedy of New York city were a week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Kennedy of St. James street.

J. Mac Naught and daughter, Miss Marion Mac Naught and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Graves, all of Oneonta, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crawford of West Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of Spear, Wyo., returned to their home on Monday after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Ulster and Sullivan counties. Mrs. Griffin is a sister of Miss Emma Davis and George Davis of Washington avenue.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner From Leftovers
Menu For Four
Ham Timbales
Creamed Lima Beans
Buttered Noodles
Apple Butter
Toasted Rolls
Vegetable Salad
Bettina Parfait
Currant Jelly Sauce
Coffee

Ham Timbales
(Other Meat May Be Used)
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon minced onions
1 cup chopped cooked ham
1 cup soft bread
2 eggs

Heat milk, butter and seasonings. Add rest of the ingredients and fill buttered individual baking dishes or custard cups. Bake 25 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully and surround with creamed peas or beans.

Bettina Parfait
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup browned almonds
2 cups whipped cream

Soak gelatin in water for five minutes. Dissolve over boiling water and let cool. Add rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. When frozen unmold and cover with currant jelly sauce. To brown the almonds, split, blanch almonds and place in a thin layer in a shallow pan. Brown in a moderate oven.

Currant Jelly Sauce
1 cup currant jelly
2 tablespoons hot cream

Mix ingredients with a fork. Chill and pour over top of frozen mixture. Portions of the frozen mixture may also be placed in parfait glasses and the currant jelly sauce used as a topping just before the parfaits are served.

Turkey Supper at Flatbush
The ladies of the Flatbush Church will have their annual turkey supper at the church hall on Wednesday, November 10.

The photographers are coming to be our best cartoonists.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



For a Golden Evening

Glittering gold lame makes this new evening wrap for resplendent nights inspired by the brilliance of the Paris L. position. Maggy Rouff designs it with a high collar, fitted waistline and bell sleeves. Bands of sable add richness.

MARIAN MARTIN PLANS WHAT THE DY-DEE DOLL WILL WEAR!

PATTERN 9488

Dy-dee Doll, completely dressed in the daintiest of baby clothes, is ready to win the heart of some wee tot! Such a grand gift for any little girl—this adorable layette that Marian Martin designed just like a real baby's for the Dy-dee Doll! And fun, too, for the person who makes it, for Pattern 9488 is as simple as can be. Wouldn't your own tots or another be delighted with as soft as butter? Cuddling, too, are the tiny coat, frock and rompers—and real as life, if you please! Picture the perky coat in flannel, the dear frock in wash silk—all the daintiest for its lace trim, and saucy rompers in gingham with crisp ric-rac braid. All so easy to stitch up—with the aid of the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart!

Pattern 9488 may be ordered only in doll's sizes measuring 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 inches. For yardages see pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's news for you! "Good news" thrilling news! The NEW Fall and Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is out, chock full of easy to make fashions for schoolgirl, business girl, mother and daughter. Just what you need to see the glamorous styles for morning, afternoon and evening and thrill to the latest in fabrics, accessories and gift suggestions. Order YOUR copy today! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

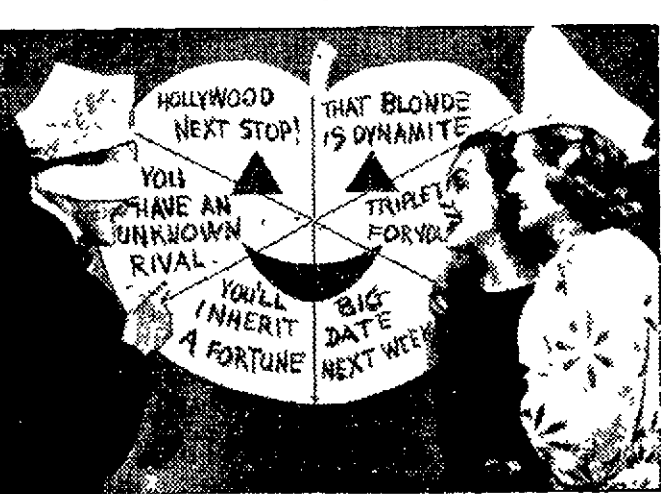
Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9488

Home Institute

MAKE YOUR PARTY A SUCCESS WITH NEW GAMES AND JOLLY FORTUNES



What Does the Pumpkin Reveal?

A sure-fire hit for your party? Play Pumpkin Fortunes.

Can't you hear the delighted whoops of the crowd when Ted, who's that way about Rosalie, pins the ribbon on "You have an unknown rival?"

And what a razzing for playboy Jack when he draws "Triplets for you." How shy Dora blushes over "Big date next week."

The pumpkin's eyes and nose? Whoever lands on one of those lucky spots, gets "Good fortune for a year."

Your part as hostess is easy. Cut a big piece of cardboard in pumpkin shape, draw the eyes and nose, mark off in triangles and write the fortunes that get a rise from your crowd. Tie a ribbon to a long pin, give it to each guest in turn. Before the player picks his fate, you blindfold him and turn him around three times.

Or perhaps your party problem is that first half-hour. It's so stiff! Try this dandy icebreaker.

Autographs. Give your guests pads of papers and pencils. As you cry "Go," every one dashes around, getting the names of the other guests giving his own. In exchange. The first to get all the names wins the prize. Try a little magic, too. The floating needle stunt is easy and mystifies everybody. Wipe a needle dry and lay it on the surface of a glass of water without touching the water. It floats. If any one else tries without knowing how, it goes plop to the bottom. Team games, romantic games, many more tricks and stunts to make your parties gay are given in our 46-page booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES. Ideas for invitations, menus, prizes; fun and inexpensive. Send 15c for our booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Crocheted Blouse Gives Good Wear



PATTERN 3958

A simple, small pattern stitch, a smart style and you have a crocheted blouse that's worth while adding to your wardrobe. The same stitch is used throughout except for the frill which is in a matching but more open stitch. You can have long or short sleeves. Use French Zephyr or string. For a two-piece make the plain flared skirt pattern. In pattern 3958 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements. Price 10c.

In pattern 3954 you will find instructions for making the skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements. Price 10c.

To obtain these patterns send 10 cents each (20 cents for both) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Oct. 4—Miss Frances Levinson is in charge of the senior room at the high school, Miss Mayrose Cronin and John Lake, the new members of the faculty are the advisors of the junior class. Frederick Heinsohn, Miss Florence Caffrey and Mrs. Gertrude McKenna will assist the sophomore class. Miss Rosalia Conard will be on duty in the library.

Grange Program
New Paltz, Oct. 4—The Huguenot Grange library program opened with community singing on Saturday night. Mrs. Elling Harp gave a recitation, Mrs. Moses Sprague gave the report of the Service and Hospitality Committee, a musical reading was given by Mrs. Irving Kortright, two vocal solos, "Contentment" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz as Mrs. Kurtz sang the last selection Mrs. Freda a guest entered the room dressed in Indian costume. She gave the impressive reading, "The Imaginary Speech of King Philip to the White Settlers." Mrs. Arthur DuBois gave a recreation number and the singing of "Home Sweet Home" by all closed the program. Refreshments of peach short cake with cream and coffee was served and a social time enjoyed. At the next meeting, first and second degrees will be conferred and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman will be host and hostess.

Village Briefs
New Paltz, Oct. 4—Eighty-five people attended the first of a series of parties held by the fire department on Tuesday night.

The Study Club will hold their opening meeting in Grange Hall on October 5. James Scott, the well known artist, of Milton, N. Y., will illustrate the making of a painting. The club will hold their annual luncheon in the Reformed Church on October 19.

Dr. Walter F. Rost of Breslau, Germany, has opened an office in the house of Lala Smith on Wurts avenue, where he will conduct general practice of medicine. Following are some of the members of the Sullivan-Shafer Post American Legion and Auxiliary, who attended the national convention in New York: Mr. and Mrs. Lason Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vandemark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp, Howard Zimmerman, Charles Parker, Mrs. Royal Reed, Tom Reilly, Robert Park, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Sycklen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

Miss Alice E. Reid is visiting her sister, Miss Janet Reid, on Long Island and will then go to visit her brother, James Reid, at Burlington, Vt.

The Mary Beattie Mission Circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Deyo. The guest speaker was Mrs. Fagg, wife of a former minister of the New Paltz Reformed Church and a missionary to China.

Miss Emily D. Coe entertained Albert D. Dodge and family of Pawling on Friday.

The Rev. Otto Nichols of Eltinge avenue, who has been ill, is steadily recovering.

Mrs. George W. Cook, formerly Hazel Elliott, has accepted the position as secretary in the law office of DuBois Gillette.

Miss Mary Lucy is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pallus entertained Frank Vasquez of Astoria, L. I., on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of Woodmere, L. I., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Elting left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Raymond Hasbrouck and daughters, Grace and Elizabeth,

ECZEMA
For quick relief from itching, burning, throbbing, try NO-SCAR Ointment.
At leading druggists.

NO-SCAR

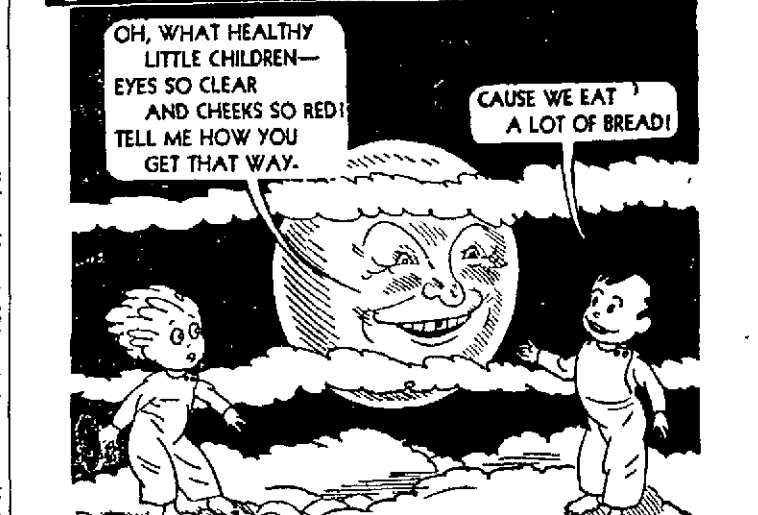
17 Persons Die In State Fatalities

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Seventeen persons were dead today, victims of upstate New York's many week-end accidents. Fifteen died in automobile accidents as sunny skies and warming winds brought many motorists onto state highways. The other two were victims of accidental shootings. At Hoosick Falls, Edwin Coult, 62, of that village, was killed at a skeet shoot. He was felled with a charge, Corporal John H. Clinton said, came accidentally from a gun carried by a competitor. And at Rochester Leonard Fruci, 28, died several hours after he was hit by a stray bullet police said, came from the woods near where he worked.

Caught a Cold?
Help end it quicker—rub throat, chest and back with VICKS VapoRub.
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

★ Quality Permanent Waves at Prices You Can Afford Entire Head
CROQUIGNOLE SELF-SETTING PERMANENT WAVE GUARANTEED EXPERT OPERATORS
\$2.00
No Extras Includes Everything!
FAD BEAUTY SALON
Where Good's Permanents are Inexpensive.
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PHONE 3489. NIGHT PHONE 1241-J.

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE



★ JERRY & JANE visit The Man in the Moon
OUR BREAD is a HEALTH food... delightful to the tongue, nourishing to the body. Little children (and their mothers and daddies!) should eat generously of it every day in the year!

Gruenewalds HOME LEADER BREAD

YOUR FALL HAT...

Will be Correct . . . If Purchased in a Store That Specializes in Millinery Exclusively.



AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT, TOO
\$1.89 to \$7.50

Glorious new Fall shades and the newest styles available . . . Velours . . . Felts . . . Velvets . . . Suedes . . . Headsizes 21 to 24 inches.

YOU CAN'T MISS BY COMING HERE FIRST.

Claire HATS
326 WALL STREET KINGSTON

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Dr. Walter Damrosch, veteran conductor, has selected October 15 as the date upon which to start his tenth year of Music Appreciation Hour broadcasts. As in previous seasons, they will go out over the combined WPAF-NBC chains from 2 to 3. In outlining his plans for the broadcasts, Dr. Damrosch, who is now in his 75th year, said that he intended to include more operatic music than in the past.

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

New York Herald Tribune Forum—WJZ-NBC 9, two hours, general topic, "Explorations," including a discussion of social diseases by Dr. Thomas Parran and Dr. George Gallup, other subjects by J. Edgar Hoover, Thomas E. Dewey, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Bruce Barton.

American Federation of Labor Convention—WABC-CBS 10:30, Pres. Wm. Green and Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado.

WPAF-NBC—8, Burns and Allen; 8:30, Wallenstein Concert. Josephine Antoinette; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10, Frank Black Concert.

WABC-CBS—8, Heidi's Brigadiers; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, Walter Huston and Nan Sunderland in "The Copperhead"; 10, Wayne King Waltzes.

WJZ-NBC—7, Lloyd Shaffer's Orchestra; 8, Gen. Johnson Concert; 8:30, Cal Timney's Variety Fair; 12, Jack Benny Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

New York Herald Tribune Forum—WJZ-NBC 2 p. m., 3 1/2 hours, topic, "Proposed Government Changes," Sec. Henry A. Wallace on Agriculture; Rep. Mary T. Norton, Senator Albert D. Thomas and Gen. Hugh Johnson on Wages and Hours Bill, Sen. H. Vandenberg, Homer Martin Charlton, Osborn Dr. Stanley High and Gov. Phil La Follette of Wisconsin on Wagner Act Amendments, Dr. Luther Gulick and Frank Kent on Executive Reorganization Bill.

WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS—12 noon, Pres. Roosevelt from Chicago at Dedication of Outer Drive Link Bridge.

WPAF-NBC—12:30, Police Chiefs Convention at Baltimore. Roundtable on "Big Brother Movement"; 2, Matinee Musical; 5:15, Nellie Revel Interview.

WABC-CBS—3:30, Story of the Song; 4:30, Sing and Swing; 5:45, New Kiddies Feature, "Dear Teacher"; 6:35, Women's Amateur Golf; 6:45, Rep. Samuel Dickstein on "Un-American Activities."

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 6, Jack Meakin's Stringtune.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

EVENING

WPAF-600k
6:00—John Gurney
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Radio Parade
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Wallenstein Concert
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Contested Hearings
10:30—Music for Moderns
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Burke; Orchestra
WOR-720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Sports
7:15—Musical Chorus
7:30—Loose Ranger
7:45—Radio Parade
8:00—Swing Quartet
8:30—Variety Features
9:00—Commentator
9:30—Radio Orchestra
9:45—George Price
10:00—Jury Trials

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

DAYTIME

WPAF-600k
7:30—Radio Rhythms
8:00—Morning Melodies
8:15—Children's Stories
8:30—Moments Musical
8:45—News
9:00—Streamliners
9:15—News; Landlady
9:30—Mrs. Wiggs
9:45—Today's Children
10:00—David Harum
10:15—Dramatic Sketch
10:30—Hibbys
10:45—My Sister Girl
11:00—The Girl Alone
11:15—Goldbergs
11:30—Chief of Police
11:45—Archie Quartet
12:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Club Luncheon
1:45—Hardy's Wife
2:00—Matinee Musical
2:30—City Planning
2:45—Girl Intense
3:00—Pepper Youngs
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sada
3:45—The O'Neill
4:00—Comedy Sketch
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Mary Martin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Piano Duo
5:15—Nellie Revell
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
WOR-720k
6:30—Merry Makers
6:45—Musical Clock
7:00—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—Transatlantic News
8:15—Lorraine Breiville
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Gospel Singer
9:00—F. Fitzgerald
9:15—Shopping Talk
9:30—Organ Recital
9:45—Lonely Cowboy
10:00—Pure Food Hour
10:15—Beauty Talk
10:30—Hope Alden
10:45—Musical Doctor
11:00—Information Service
11:15—Pres. Roosevelt
11:30—"We Are Four"
1:00—Microphone in
1:15—M. Mills
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Julie & Jane
2:00—Betty Kanne
2:15—S. Clyde

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

EVENING

WPAF-600k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—3X Sisters
6:30—News; World
6:45—Bills and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—The Command Performance
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:15—Wayne King Orch.
8:30—Vox Pop
8:45—To be announced
9:00—Science vs. Crime
9:15—Breeze Orch.
9:30—To be announced
9:45—Blaine Orch.
WOR-720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—J. W. Gerard
7:00—Sports
7:15—Whispering Jack Smith
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—Detective Stories
8:00—Jazz Nocturne
8:15—J. T. Mahoney
8:30—Commentator
8:45—Comedy Stars
9:00—Let's Visit

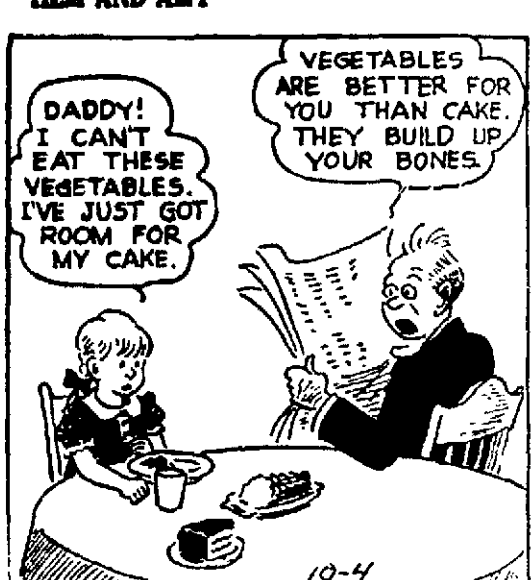
PRESBYTERIAN LADIES TO MEET ON TUESDAY

An important meeting of the Roundout Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Irving W. Scott, 38 West Chester street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., when final arrangements for the annual fair and turkey dinner, November 9 and 10, will be made. A full attendance is urged. The Women's

Missionary Society will meet at the same place at 3 p. m. for its regular October meeting. A review of the first two chapters of "Mecca and Beyond," by Dodd, will be given, and summer offering envelopes may be returned at this time.

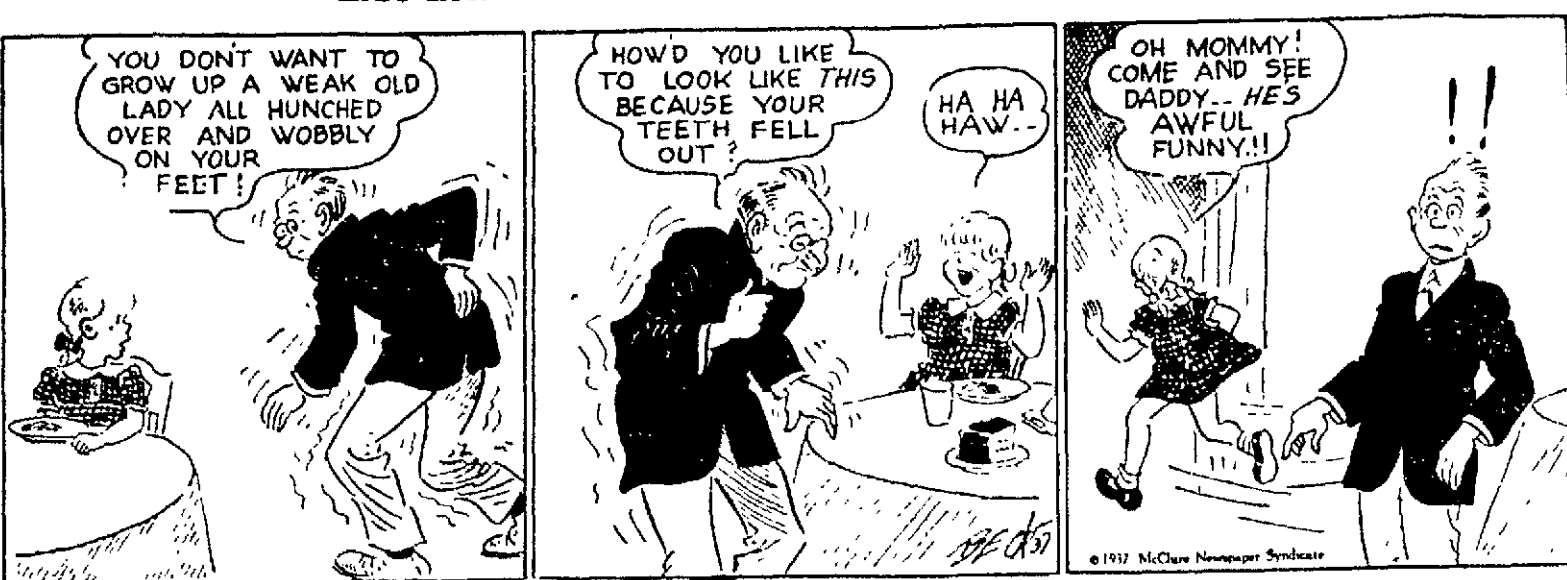
New York state had ten Dutch governors before the English acquired final possession.

HEM AND AMY



LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS

By Frank H. Beck



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Dead End." A saga of the bitterness of life, of its unfairness, its sorrows and its fleeting joys is to be seen on the Broadway screen in one of the finest motion pictures of the year. A Broadway success last year, it has been transformed into screen material with even greater effectiveness and the Sidney Kingsley play under Norman Bel Geddes' production and William Wyler's direction is a masterpiece in realism. The scene is laid on a dead end street in New York city. In this shabby spot young children play in the dirty street and swim in the dirty river water. They learn to steal, to fight, to have no trust in anyone and to grab what they can from existence. The show is a picture of vivid contrasts of great wealth and utter poverty, of crime and of law and order, of violence and weakness. Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea are starred and a fine supporting cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins, Wendy Barrie and Claire Trevor.

A man called upon his medical adviser and said: Doctor, I can't get to sleep at night. Doctor—Insomnia, eh? Patient—That's it. Doctor—There are ways and means of combating that. You think you are hopelessly awake, but mental effort has a great deal to do with getting you to sleep. Just imagine you are walking a tight rope a thousand feet from the ground. Step by step you advance on this tight rope. Patient—Yes? Doctor—You'll soon drop off.

Howard—Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's "Seldom Inn," "Walk Inn," "Cozy Inn" and lots of others.

Franklin—That's an idea. As I've just finished paying for it I'll name it "All Inn."

Beauty is only skin deep, which is the reason why so many handsome persons are inwardly deformed.

Through Miles of Moonlight. 'Twas on a lovely moonlit night That you first came to me; The moonbeams fell around your face—

Oh, it was heavenly! On nights of darkness, flimsy clouds Your charms might have concealed

But destiny gave you to me When all could be revealed. And though the years have passed—and you Are far away tonight—I still can see your precious face, Through miles of pale moonlight.

A golfer had lost his ball, and not unnaturally, was inclined to be annoyed with his caddy.

"Why didn't you watch where it went?" he asked angrily. "Well, sir," said the boy, "it don't usually go anywhere, and so it took me unprepared like."

First Lady—My husband travels so much that each time he comes home he seems a perfect stranger.

Second Lady—How thrilling! Two nights of the road were walking along the railway track when one of them picked up a bottle of whiskey.

After taking a drink from it he handed the bottle to his companion, who quickly followed his example, and before long they succeeded in emptying it.

After a while Bill puffed out his chest.

"You know, Jim," he said, "tomorrow I'm going to buy all the roads in the country, all the cars, and all the steamships. I'm going to buy everything. Now what d'yer think about that?"

Jim looked at him rather disparagingly.

"Impossible; you can't do it," he replied.

"And why not?" asked Bill, rather taken aback.

"Cos I won't sell," came from Jim.

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

First—Well, what do you think of him?

Second—Very remarkable. I've heard soup gargled and syphoned, but, upon my word, that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled.

"Now boys," said the pleasant and somewhat undersized umpire, "let's have an understanding. Unpleasantness is the last thing I wish."

The tough baseball captain stepped up. "Any other last wishes," he inquired.

Jamieson—I used to sell underthings to nudist colonies.

Jackson—What kind of underthings?

Jamieson—Cushions.

The Stitches and Chatter Club unanimously decided that it is not in favor of furs to harmonize with women's personality because it might be too hard on the cars.

Today

Broadway: "Dead End." A saga of the bitterness of life, of its unfairness, its sorrows and its fleeting joys is to be seen on the Broadway screen in one of the finest motion pictures of the year. A Broadway success last year, it has been transformed into screen material with even greater effectiveness and the Sidney Kingsley play under Norman Bel Geddes' production and William Wyler's direction is a masterpiece in realism. The scene is laid on a dead end street in New York city. In this shabby spot young children play in the dirty street and swim in the dirty river water. They learn to steal, to fight, to have no trust in anyone and to grab what they can from existence. The show is a picture of vivid contrasts of great wealth and utter poverty, of crime and of law and order, of violence and weakness. Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea are starred and a fine supporting cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins, Wendy Barrie and Claire Trevor.

Kingsley: "That Certain Woman." Sad and sordid is this sorrowful tale of a woman who loved unwisely but too well and Bette Davis grows emotional to the extreme in the startling role. Those who enjoy their drama high pitched and melodramatic will like this one but it isn't a pleasant type of entertainment.

Miss Davis has been seen in better advantage in some of her other roles. Henry Fonda is co-starred and the supporting cast includes Ian Hunter, Anita Louise and Donald Crisp. A Warner Brothers film written and directed by Edmund Goulding.

Orpheum: "The Go Getter." Here is the story of a man who refused to know the meaning of failure. Maimed and a permanent cripple, he overcomes his pessimism and rises to a great success in business and also wins the love of a girl. The cast stars George Brent and features Anita Louise, Charles Winninger, John Ellinger and Henry O'Neil.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingsley: "The Great Gambini." Danger and mystery compose the first feature at the Kingston, the story of a magician who uses his powers to no good. Akim Tamiroff, John Trent and Marjorie Marsh are featured. "Devil's Saddle Legion" stars the singing Dick Foran in a blood and thunder western thriller of a man who tracks down several killers against inhuman odds. Anne Nagel is also in the cast.

Orpheum: Same.

PITCHER'S WIFE

SHARES BONUS

Mrs. John Bronck (above), wife of the Yankee pitcher who disappeared in midseason, smiles in her parents' New Orleans home as she hears that the team has voted her a \$1,000 share of the World Series bonus.

Now Showing At

BERT WILDE, Inc.

682 BROADWAY. TEL. 72.

1938

AUTOMATIC TUNING

PHILCO

AN AMAZING NEW

KIND OF RADIO!

NO SQUAT

NO STOOP

NO SQUINT

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Questionnaire. . . Questionnaire. . . What are little chorines made of? Sugar and spice, of course—and curves. . . And for the rest let's question their questionnaires:

First of all, the chorine of 1937 is an All-American girl. She hails from Alaska or Texas, from Boston or New Orleans, from the land of the pine and the land of the palm.

Chances are she's the daughter of a mayor, an attorney, a banker, a social leader, if she's not the daughter of just plain folks.

Many Are Educated

She's the wholesome type. She doesn't drink champagne from a sippier. But she swims, plays tennis, rides horseback, likes to watch football, baseball, wrestling and boxing and is proud of her stamina. Generally speaking, she's a 10 o'clock girl. She has to be or she will be too tired to look her prettiest next day.

She's been to high school and sometimes to college. . . Arlene Ambrey went to the Massachusetts Fields school and thence to Sacramento with her father, a wool-buyer. She had played football, and had been on the South American stage a year, but she had to take a chorus job to break into Hollywood. Arlene's the girl who took the place in "Saragoga" of Jean Harlow in "Saragoga." Mary Dees was in the line for "Varsity Show" when Jean Harlow died and Mary Dees was called to finish her picture.

The chorine of 1937 may have passed for national advertisement, like Dorothy Clark, like Dorothy, who has appeared on stage and night clubs in New York and Chicago, she probably hopes to win featured roles.

Many Are Blue-Blooded

She may come from an old southern family. . . like Florence D'Aquin, whose household dates back more than 200 years in New Orleans. . . Or an old northern family, like Natalie and Mabel Draper, whose grandfather is H. M. Branner of 277 Park Avenue, New York City. . .

She may be writing a book about "chorus girls in pictures." . . . Nancy McMahon of Portland, Ore., says she is. . .

And she's more than likely to have distinguished ancestors. . . Dorothy Dale of Salem, Ore. (nee Beyer) lists Capt. John Smith among her ancestors, along with Daniel Webster, a cousin of her grandfather's. . . LaNita Smith of Oklahoma City is the granddaughter of Governor D. H. Johnston and the niece of former Governor W. H. Murray of that state. . .

But she very probably won't get a movie contract right away, like Carole Landis. . . Carole Landis came out with a long-term after six months in pictures! . . .

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15
Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

Now Playing

Direct from the Rivoli Theatre, New York City

Life! Raw and relentless, rich and human. . . torn from the heart-dramas of people in the most exciting city in the world. . . From a great stage triumph, Samuel Goldwyn has created an even greater motion picture.

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

DEAD END

Starring SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL MCCREA

with HUMPHREY BOGART • Wendy Barrie • Claire Trevor • Allen Jenkins

Based on the play by Sidney Kingsley
As produced by Norman Bel Geddes
Directed by William Wyler

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS WEDNESDAY (Preview Tuesday Night)

"FLIGHT FROM GLORY"

with CHESTER MORRIS and WHITNEY BOURNE

COMING—"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

ORPHEUM

THEATRE. TEL. 324.

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c
Matinee All Seats 15c
Evenings All Seats 25c

TODAY and TUESDAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE

GEORGE BRENT
ANITA LOUISE
and CHARLES WINNINGER
"GO GETTER"

JOHN FLORENCE • HENRY O'NEIL • Joseph Cravan • Gordon Oliver • Eddie Acuff
Directed by Busby Berkeley • A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • Presented by Warner Bros.

SELECTED SHORTS

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll in
"ON THE AVENUE"

CONRAD NAGEL
in
"GOLD RACKET"

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

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FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

Yellow Jackets Bow To Passaic In Opener, 12-6

Outclassed from the opening gun, the Kingston Yellow Jackets inaugurated their 1937 season Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds with a setback by the powerful Passaic Pros, 12 to 6. A fair turnout witnessed Kingston's initial grid offering.

Although the Wakefields had been announced as the team to meet the Wasps in Sunday's game, the New Jersey aggregation appeared at the field with a huge and powerful club completely outweighing the locals and also showing a better brand of early season gridiron tactics.

Dominating the play all through the game was the diminutive half back, Sid Borlyo, of the visitors, who ran the locals ragged with his fast attacks and continuous cracking at the forward wall. Borlyo gave Passaic its first score in the second quarter when he heaved a pass to Babbeis after the visitors had clubbed their way to Kingston's 10 yard line. This play was nearly obliterated when the Wasps displayed a stubborn defense at the pay-off territory, but a bad pass from center forced Thomas to toss a quick pass instead of punting and the forward was intercepted by Bud Gilmore, the opponents' right tackle, on Kingston's nine yard stripe.

Previous to this play Passaic did a dazzling bit of ground gaining against the Jackets' weak defense but they held on the two yard line. After the pass interception, Babbeis shot off tackle to the seven and on the next play Borlyo flipped his scoring chuck to Fullback Babbeis, who grabbed the pigskin and sped over the goal line. Passaic's attempt for conversion was blocked.

The powerful Passaic 11 opened the third stanza by wading into Kingston's territory after the kick-off. Mixing running plays with laterals and forwards, they advanced the ball far into Jacket territory and Babbeis plunged from the two-yard marker for Passaic's second and final scoring thrust. Passaic's second try for the extra point never even started. The placement kicker failed to get the ball as the Kingston defense quickly surged in.

Wasps Drive Hard
With the visiting club out in front 12 to 0, Mott kicked off to the Kingston territory and the kick-off was intercepted by a dazzling 55 yard dash to Passaic's 35 yard marker. A touchdown could have been realized if Capone, the end of the Wasps, had been taken out. Mac Tiano continued Kingston's late drive by smashing off tackle for eight yards to the 27. On the next play, however, the Passaic forward wall squelched Thomas on a pass attempt, throwing him for a loss on the 33. With still a chance to do some scoring Borlyo intercepted a Jacket pass on the 20 without moving and stopped any further pushing by the locals.

Opening up their offensive again Passaic began to seep through Kingston's defense on power plays and passes. On the 37-yard stripe Borlyo lateraled to Capone and he fumbled. Eddie Burgevin picked up the ball and galloped to a touchdown but the play was called back. After another play the third period ended with Kingston still trailing 12 to 0.

Burgevin Scores
In the final quarter Thomas punted the ball out on the 13. Borlyo tried the left side of the line and picked up about two yards but fumbled and Jimmy Steigerwald pounced on the ball for Kingston. Minasian plowed off end for two yards to the 17. After an incomplete pass, Thomas slid off tackle and then skirted around end for seven yards to the 10. Burgevin shifted through the defense for three. Two running plays gained a little ground but on the fourth down Mac Tiano faked back and uncorked a scoring pass to Burgevin, who went scampering over the chalk-lines. The extra point try failed. After this Passaic held and the game ended with the Jerseysites

Emerson-Montsuris To Box October 8th

George Montsuris, New York Greek lightweight, who put up one minute and 34 seconds of sensational boxing with Joe Triola, last Friday, will be back to the municipal auditorium, for this week's Mayor's Industrial Committee card as the opponent of Buddy Emerson, St. Remy prize.

Triola beat Emerson two weeks ago, and Buddy wants another match with the hard-hitting Albany southpaw. So does Montsuris, who went down for the count after sampling some of Joe's dynamic smashes to the solar plexus. The winner of this Friday's skirmish, which should be a thriller, probably will get another shot at Triola.

Triola will box on the same card, meeting Eddie Gomoka, flashy New York lightweight, and so will Kingston's favorite, Mario Severino, opposing Joey Prince, stable mate of Montsuris and Gomoka.

Other scraps will bring Jess Caprotti, Frank Fabbri and Tiny Townsend, Kingston boxers, and Joe Jones, West Park slugger who a year ago put up a hard fight with Poughkeepsie's Eddie Steele.

still out in front by 12 to 6.

Press Box Oddsities

Jimmy "Moose" Tiano, Kingston's right tackle, was bounced from the fray in the third period for sizing up a Passaic player after some heated words. Moose's retirement also inflicted a pretty 15-yard penalty on the Wasps. . . . Continual hard playing brewed throughout the game and a real fight-up was inevitable. A good opening day crowd saw the game which is appreciated by the Wasps. It is hoped by booking real attractions at the uptown field the Jackets will attract more patrons during the coming weeks. . . . Outstanding play was easily that of Bill Thomas who took back a kick-off for 55 yards during the way with very little interference. . . . Mac Tiano was a thorn in Passaic's machine all day with snappy ground gaining, good tackling and keen judgment. . . . Kingston could have offered a better exhibition with a more experienced line. The forward wall is weak in three distinct places which must be ironed out. . . . Passaic tagged off 11 first downs to Kingston's three.

Yellow Jackets Wakefield
LE—Straley Helbig
LT—Cherney Mott
LG—Tomshaw Mooney
C—Glenn Coffman
RT—Steigerwald Bisset
RG—J. Tiano Gilmore
RE—Lambach Capone
QB—Masi DeRobbio
RHB—Burgevin Borylo
LHB—M. Tiano La Bruno
FB—Thomas Babbeis

Score by periods:
Passaic Pros 0 6 0—12
Yellow Jackets 0 0 0—6
Touchdowns—Babbeis (2), Burgevin.
Substitutions:
Kingston—DeGraff, Jackson, Lillie, Mason, Pelletier.
Officials: Referee—Earl McLaughlin; Umpire—Don Craw. Headlinesman—Don Pleugh.
Time of halves—34 minutes.

Yellow Jacket Statistics Y. J. W.
First Downs 2 12
Yds. Gained Scrimmage 54 176
Yards Lost Rushing 9 3
Punts Number 5 3
Total Yards Punting 148 99
Avg. Distance Punt 30 33
Return Punt Yards 25 25
Kickoffs Number 2 2
Total Yards Kickoffs 75 141
Average Kickoffs 38 47
Returned Kickoffs 108 39
Forwards Attempted 8 9
Forwards Completed 1 4
Yards Gained Passes 28 30
Passes Intercepted 2 2

Huron Indians Win Series Trimming Napanoch by 4-2

Fred Baumgarten's Huron Indians clinched their series with Napanoch, Sunday, at Nordland Field, behind the four hit pitching of Charley Neff, ace hurler of the Redskins who returned to the mound after suffering for several weeks with a lame back.

Neff fanned 12 batsmen, and had things under control all the way, except for the seventh inning when the Napanochers scored their two runs. Final score was 4-2 in favor of the Hurons. Sam Weinstein, his opponent, was touched for 13 smashes by the Indians, Kelder collecting four of them.

The Hurons scored in the first, fifth and eighth innings. McLean singled, Kelder sacrificed and F. Neff doubled in McLean for the Redskins' first tally in the opening.

In the fifth, Muller struck out. Rask filed out, McLean was safe on an error. Kelder doubled in McLean, F. Neff kicked a two-bagger to score Kelder.

Fisher got a free pass in the eighth, advanced on Yett's single, stole home as Fisher filed to short.

Napanoch collected its two runs in the seventh on a walk to The-

er and a hit by Irwin, Theayer crossing the platter on Messing's triple, and Irwin on Michael's three baser.

The box score:
HURON INDIANS
McLean, ss. 5 2 1 2 4 0
Kelder, 2b. 4 1 4 2 0 0
F. Neff, cf. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Crawson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Fisher, if. 3 1 2 1 1 0
Yonnetti, c. 4 0 1 13 0 0
Neff, p. 7 0 0 0 0 0
Muller, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
D. Rask, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Total 37 4 13 27 9 0

NAPANOCH
O'Neill, 2b. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Thayer, 1b. 4 0 1 11 1 1
Messing, c. 4 0 1 2 6 0
Widell, 3b. 3 1 1 1 2 0
Irwin, ss. 3 1 1 1 2 0
Michael, cf. 3 0 1 7 0 0
Duckert, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lepko, if. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Kless, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Weinstein, p. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Total 31 2 4 27 12 1

Score by Innings:
Hurons 1 0 0 2 0 0 10—4
Napanoch 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Summary: Two-base hits—F. Neff (2), Kelder. Three-base hit—C. Neff. Messing. Michaels. Left on bases—Hurons 6, Napanoch 3. Hit by pitcher—Thayer by Neff. Stolen bases—Thayer, Irwin, Duckert, Irwin, Weinstein. 2. Struck out—By Neff 12, Weinstein 3. Sacrifice hit—Kelder. Umpires—North and Thayer.

COLUMBIA STOPPED HERE. WINS LATER



Robert Taylor, Columbia back, pretty well smeared on this play when he tried to dive over the Williams line, went on to help the Lions to a 40-6 defeat over the Massachusetts boys. Williams' substitute Durrell (35) is shown about to stop Taylor.

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Seems the Giants and Yanks just can't wait. . . . Right now they're embroiled in as bitter warfare as they'll stage starting Wednesday.

. . . All over hotel rooms, too. . . . For two years several members of the Yanks, including Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio have made their New York homes at a hotel, hard by Central Park (where Jimmy Braddock headquarters). . . . With the opening of schools last month, 14 Giants (Mel Ott among them) holed in at the same inn. . . . Somebody has got to move, for if there is anything against Judge Landis' rules it is for players on opposing World Series teams to stop at the same hotel. . . . Both sides refuse to evacuate. . . . So what, Judge?

Brothers, it was quite a football day. . . . Minnesota getting its bumps was the big news of course. . . . (And what a way for good old Bill Jones to break in at Nebraska). . . . If Minneapolis and St. Paul papers hadn't had their own war correspondents at Lincoln they never would have believed what happened. . . . (Tulane game postponed because of floods). . . . Where did Cornell get that line it trotted out against Colgate? . . . Cornell, old grads, celebrating for the first time in years, don't give a hoot where they got it.

Looks like Howard Jones will have to postpone Southern California's comeback for another year. . . . Army gave Columbia, Notre Dame, Navy et al something to think about with its clean cut win over Clemson which is plenty tough. . . . Next time Coach Car Davidson starts alibiing, give him the air. . . . He's got 'em up there and don't let anybody kid you. . . . Jim Craig will make them do everything but forget Monk Meyer before taps sounds for the season. . . . Even old Gil Dobie is smiling so we must be in for one "L" of a year. . . . One more tip: Don't worry about all those tears Dr. Lou Little is shedding up at Columbia. . . . He'll do all right, too.

First World Series arrival is Casey Stengel. . . . He wasn't in town an hour before he was carrying a banner in the line picking a Brooklyn newspaper plant. . . . Port Worth got into the Texas League play-offs with Oklahoma City with three pitchers aged 44, 42 and 38 respectively. . . . After being treated by his books at two universities, Orville Matthews, Oklahoma's millionaire passing team of Pingel and Nelson accounted for a 19-14 victory over Michigan. New York University, which spotted Carnegie Tech two touchdowns and then won, 19-14 in the last two minutes of play, plays host to North Carolina, decisive 20-0 conqueror of North Carolina State.

Middle West
Notre Dame, looking extremely

CARNEGIE SMASHES AT N. Y. U.



Medlyn Condit (with ball) of Carnegie Tech, is shown plunging through New York University's tackle to put the ball on the New Yorkers' one yard line in the second quarter of the game at Pittsburgh. N. Y. U. won, 18-14.

Cornell Downs Colgate 40-7, Other Grid Results Saturday

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Standing out in bold relief today after a "black Saturday" of frenzied football that left the experts groggy were the all but incredible performances of Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Cornell's big red stalwarts.

Hailed in some quarters as unbeatable, the Gophers overcame an early Cornhusker lead on Dwight Gooden's field goal from the 23-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but the aroused Nebraska smashed right back to score the winning touchdown on Harris Andrews' bullet pass to Bill Callahan, leaving things at 14-9.

As for Cornell, veteran football players had to hark back to the Kaw-Plann days for comparisons after watching the Ithacan's shell Colgate into submission, 40-7. This was supposed to be one of Andy Kerr's best Colgate teams but it was simply overwhelmed by the hard-charging Cornell-care and bewildered by the ball-carrying and passing operations of Bud Holland, big negro end, who scored three touchdowns, George Peck, best of the big red's running backs, and Whit Baker, crack sophomore passing find.

This week Cornell will travel to Princeton to meet an inexperienced Tiger team which looked promising enough in a 26-0 victory over Virginia.

Coming Games
Otherwise, here the outstanding pairings, for this week include:

East
Pitt, hard-pressed to beat back stubborn West Virginia, 20-0, battle Burgesse, upset conqueror of the Panthers a year ago. Army, impressive in a 21-6 triumph over Clemson, takes on Louisville's Columbia Lions, victors, 40-6, over Williams, Yale, whose unimpressive 20-0 decision over Maine was due mostly to Clint Frank's running and passing, stacks up against a Penn squad which took to the air to turn back Maryland, 28-21, in a thrilling packed battle on Franklin Field.

Brown will give Harvard a better test than could Springfield, routed 54-6 by the Crimson. Holy Cross, lethargic in a 7-0 decision over Providence, will need to do better to whip Georgetown. The intersectional angle again will be heavily stressed. Manhattan, beaten 14-7 by Texas A. & M.'s two long fourth-period marches, meets Michigan State, whose passing team of Pingel and Nelson accounted for a 19-14 victory over Michigan. New York University, which spotted Carnegie Tech two touchdowns and then won, 19-14 in the last two minutes of play, plays host to North Carolina, decisive 20-0 conqueror of North Carolina State.

Midwest
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Standout Events Of Major League Diamond Seasons

World Series to Start October 6 In Yanks' Park

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Whether you're excited about it or not, the Giants and the Yankees are going to be at it again day after tomorrow, seven falls to a decision.

Indications are that a record crowd of near 70,000 will be crammed into the enlarged Yankee Ball Park when Carl Hubbell, the Giants' old reliable, wanders out there on his skinny legs and starts wheeling his screwball across.

The only thing that might be altered somewhat is the eventual result. Last time the British Yankees slapped the ears off their little playmates from across the Harlem river in six games. The Giants, hot as a baked potato right now, don't think that will happen again, but most of the so-called smart money around Broadway thinks it will.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner, will make his appearance on the scene some time today, with his black fedora.

Bill Terry, manager and master mind of the Giants, has recovered from a swoon of influenza in the nick of time and will be in there matching wits, as the boys say, with Marce Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees.

All Seats Sold.
The opposing box offices are running neck-and-neck. The Yankee office announced two days ago it didn't have a box seat left for any game, and late last night Secretary Ed Brannick, of the Polo Grounds, revealed triumphantly that he didn't have any either.

As for the two adversaries, they're ready now, too, for the great test.

The past several days have been devoted to comparing the respective infields, outfields and domestic habits of the two teams. The papers are full of it, but it's a merry-go-round. It doesn't get you anywhere. The eventual conclusion must be that here are a couple of fine ball clubs, or else they wouldn't be where they are for the second year in a row.

BOWLING SCORES

Hudson Valley League

HAVERSTRAW (3)
Mottill 201 184 214-599
G. Connelly 159 154 165-478
K. Berman 206 176 185-567
Revere 179 206 196-621
Simko 216 202 180-607
Totals 560 522 977-2572
High average—Revere, 206.
High game—Pleasure Ridge, Haverstraw, 250.

BROWN SERAETINE (6)
Brookline 171 182 214-567
Mottill 159 154 165-478
K. Berman 206 176 185-567
Revere 179 206 196-621
Simko 216 202 180-607
Totals 560 522 977-2572
High average—Revere, 206.
High game—Pleasure Ridge, Haverstraw, 250.

JONES DAIRY (3)
Sampson 179 182 214-567
Williams 179 182 214-567
Ferraro 159 154 165-478
Kelder 199 207 197-503
Rice 180 199 181-560
Totals 526 588 592-2716
High average—Williams, 212.
High game—Jones Dairy, 225.

EXHIBITION
SPRING LAKE (2)
Mottill 159 154 165-478
Mottill 159 154 165-478
Mottill 159 154 165-478
Mottill 159 154 165-478
Mottill 159 154 165-478
Totals 318 308 330-1292
High average—Mottill, 159.
High game—Spring Lake, 212.

What Expert Thinks of Series

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Jack Doyle, Broadway sports expert, today quoted odds of 2 to 5 against the Yankees and 3 to 5 against the Giants in the World Series.

He made the Yankees 1 to 2 to take the first game, and the Giants 7 to 5 to do the same thing.

In Doyle's book, it's a close choice that Joe DiMaggio doesn't hit two homers during the series; 3 to 2 that he doesn't knock three out of the lot. The odds are three to two against Mel Ott hitting two, and three to one Master Melvin doesn't wallop three.

Qualifying Round
Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP).—America's ranking women golf players set out today on an 18-hole qualifying round in quest of the National Amateur championship relinquished by England's Pam Barton.

Approximately 110,000 American soldiers and sailors died in the World War.

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	102	52	.662
Detroit	89	65	.578
Chicago	86	68	.558
Cleveland	83	71	.539
Boston	80	72	.526
Washington	73	80	.477
Philadelphia	54	97	.358
St. Louis	36	108	.250

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 4 (1st).
Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (5 ins., darkness, 2nd).
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0 (11 ins., 1st).
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6 (5 ins., darkness, 2nd).
Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	95	57	.625
Chicago	92	61	.604
Pittsburgh	86	68	.558
St. Louis	81	73	.526
Boston	79	73	.520
Brooklyn	62	91	.405
Philadelphia	61	92	.399
Cincinnati	56	98	.364

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
(1st).
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 0 (7 ins., rain, 2nd).
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

Skeet Scores Low As Wind Interferes

Thirteen shooters attended the regular weekly shoot at the U. S. Army Gun Club range Saturday afternoon. This was the largest number of runners to attend in several months and the play targets flew until darkness called a halt to the shooting.

The afternoon was extremely windy which made shooting difficult and kept the scores low. A. G. Benoit with 43x50 and Bob Martin with 42, marked up the best scores for the day.

Saturday's scores:
A. G. Benoit 22+21=43
R. S. Martin 21+21=42
M. Haeble 19+20=39
Ed Smith 18+20=38
J. Canfield 18+19=37
J. Zeeb 18+19=37
R. Colles 14+16=30
O. G. Benoit 14+15=29
Machold 13+11=24
H. Britt 10+12=22
M. Mannis 5+7=12
H. Berman 4+7=11
F. Koenig 18

Monthly Dinner Wednesday

October 5 is the first Wednesday of the month and the regular monthly dinner-meeting day of the club. As usual, the affair will be held at Henry's Tavern, Wall street, at 7 p. m.

Members who can possibly be present are urged to attend. Important business will be discussed and especially arrangements to accommodate the large crowd of shooters and spectators expected to attend the County Trap Shoot to be held at the local club's range on Sunday, October 10. Details of this shoot will be announced later in the week.

At the dinner Wednesday evening the awards earned by the shooters awaiting the best scores in the September handicap contest will be given out.

The immediate need of the Cincinnati Reds may be a manager, but the fans out there think it might not be a bad idea to get some players for the manager to manage. . . . Until Nuthall went over for a touchdown against Boston College, Saturday, Howard Cleveland was the only man on the squad who ever scored a point for Kansas State. . . . Yet they wonder why Coach Wes Fry goes about talking to himself.

Our feedback special this week is Tennessee over Duke. . . . War Admiral, champion three-year-old, makes his next start in the Maryland handicap at Laurel, October 29.

Livingstons vs. Colonials at Immanuel.
Jack's Garage vs. Flanagan at Emerick's.
Central Hudson vs. Lyceums at St. Peter's.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP).—America's ranking women golf players set out today on an 18-hole qualifying round in quest of the National Amateur championship relinquished by England's Pam Barton.

Approximately 110,000 American soldiers and sailors died in the World War.

(By The Associated Press)
The 1937 major league season is a matter of history, with only the world series chapter still to be written, but up and down the big time a lot of the things that happened in the last 5½ months won't be forgotten in a hurry.

Aside from little old New York's second-straight championship monopoly, the developments that seem standouts as you look back over the campaign were its success from a financial viewpoint, the epidemic of injuries that hit every club in both loops, the big surprise that was pulled out of the hat by the Boston Bees and the high-class wallowing of Ducky Medwick and Joe DiMaggio.

When the books are written off on this season, there seems little doubt that it will top any post-depression mark in fan turnout and financial return. Except in Los Angeles, attendance reports through the season have shown distinct improvement.

Riding high on the strength of their batting might, the New York Yankees' Murderer's Row had little trouble finishing 13 games in their pennant chase during the season, largely because the rest of the American League fell apart at their approach.

Their neighbors across the Harlem, the Giants, found the going tougher, but once they climbed into the saddle, there was no stopping them. This became particularly apparent when the last of a long series of injuries deprived the Chicago Cubs of their first baseman, Rip Collins, in early August, definitely confining the Cubs to second place. The Giants wound up with a 4-1 win over their best-hatted pals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday.

An injury also took whatever fight there was in the Detroit Tigers. When an accidental baseball fractured Mickey Cochrane's skull and removed him permanently from the playing scene, a large part of the Tiger strength was gone.

Otherwise, the fine showing of Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox in upstaging the dope by winding up third in the American League, finishing with a 2-0, 7-2 doubleheader win over the last-place Browns yesterday, stood out in the American League.

But the major job of fooling the experts was turned in by the Boston Bees and Manager Bill McKechnie. Rated a seventh or eighth place outfit, they finished just a game out of fourth place on the strength of two 20-game pitching rookies, Lou Pette, who hit the 20-mark yesterday with a 6-0 shutout over the Phillies, and Jim Turner.

The National League cellar was "won" by the year's biggest bust, the Cincinnati Reds, who shattered a 4-3, 4-0 twin defeat at the hands of the Pirates yesterday, winding up the nightmare their pre-season dream had become. The double win marked the 21st victory the Bees scored over the Reds during the year, equalling a major league record.

The Cardinals, minus Dizzy Dean, who was of no use after having a hand in the National League's loss to the American League's in the all-star game

The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937
Sun rises, 6:01; sets, 5:36.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Cloudy with much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; rain starting late tonight and ending early Tuesday; fresh east veering to southeast winds; lowest temperature tonight about 55 degrees.
Eastern New York—Cloudy, rain Tuesday and in south portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOLDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving—
Packing. Modern Padded Vans
Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage Local
and distance. Phone 164.

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Contractor
819 Wall Street
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Oldest established
Chiropractor in Kingston
and vicinity. In
practice since 1914.
Phone 404.

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210 Wall Street, Kingston

Y. M. C. A. Drive Gets 101 Members

General Chairman E. J. Trowbridge reported today that the Y. M. C. A. membership rally produced 101 new members, which was a fine increase to the already high membership total. The total of over 800 men and boys brings the membership committee closer to the goal of 1,000 by January 1, 1938.

The "Whirlwind" division, headed by Chester Baltz, Jr., and M. E. Hunzinger, staged a fine

BUSINESS NOTICES.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse Local and long distance moving. Phone 910

FOR REPAIRS CALL US
Washing Machines, Wringer Rolls, Vacuum Cleaners, any Electrical Appliances, Accessories, Good work. Prices reasonable. We call for and deliver. We sell the Dandy Iron Stand. Cragan & McTague, 102 Wurts street Phone 2365.

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Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

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clothes remodeled, repaired and
relined. Look for name SABLE,
237 Broadway. Private residence.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist,
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

EVELYN N. FAGER
Piano Instructor, Route 3, Box
204, Kingston. Tel. 345R2.

JACOB MOLLOTT
Instructions in Violin and Cello.
Private lessons only.
Tel. 1002 104 Main St.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor,
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

LINA M. SCHMIDTKONZ
Teacher of piano forte
with studio at 211 Washington
Ave. wishes to announce that she
will resume teaching Monday, Oct.
13th. Pupils will be notified by
card of their lesson hour.

comeback by taking the honors of the final report meeting. However, the "Spedy" division, under the direction of Russell H. Broughton and John Garon, took the honors for producing the greatest total for the entire rally, 66 members, while the rival division, the "Whirlwind," brought in 35.

General Chairman E. J. Trowbridge expressed his appreciation to the rally organization. The Freeman Daily Leader, Ulster County Press and to all others who had cooperated in making the rally a fine success. President Clarence S. Rowland, of the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A., said that the report was a great inspiration even though the goal of 200 members was not achieved. He was confident that before the month of October is passed that the 200 mark will be reached, as several of the workers had stated that they would keep on working although the intensive week of the rally had closed.

General Secretary Robert L. Sison also expressed his appreciation and announced the following standing of the membership producers who are all members of the Y. M. C. A. Membership Emblem Club International: De Witt Wells, 15; H. L. Winters, 14; Everett Schutt, 9; Andrew Dykes, 11; A. B. Shufeldt, 8; R. H. Broughton, 7; Edward Noonan, 6; Ellsworth Haines, 5; Charles Rhymer and Thomas Rowland, each 5; John Gearon, 3; Albert Tyler, 3; C. A. Baltz, Jr., Stanley Winne, Pearl H. Carey, Samuel Messinger, Gilbert Alexander, Al Flannagan, 2; and the Rev. John Heidenreich, 1.

Swimming Classes At Y.M.C.A. Pool

Classes in swimming for girls and women will start at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday under the joint auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. There will be a morning class at 10 o'clock for women, with Charles Hencke, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., in charge. The period will open with some limbering and conditioning exercises, followed by the swimming period, with instruction available for all who wish help.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be two classes for school girls, an advanced class at 4 p. m. with instruction in Red Cross life-saving, and a class for beginners at 4:30 p. m. Miss Helen Bradburn, supervisor of physical instruction in the public schools, will be in charge.

The evening class at 7:15 o'clock will again be under the direction of Mr. Hencke and will include the conditioning exercises as well as swimming instruction. Bowling is also available for women and the alleys have been reserved beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesdays.

Details regarding these classes may be obtained by calling the Y. W. C. A., 1911, or the Y. M. C. A., 1100.

Democrats Will Rally Tonight

Democratic candidates will speak tonight at a meeting to be held at the Uptown Jewish Community Center, Franklin and Fair streets. Among the speakers will be Judge Culliton, candidate for mayor, and William A. Kaercher, candidate for city judge. Candidates for county offices will also speak.

Tuberculosis is the chief cause of death among Alaskan natives.



Chapter One

Cordelia Entertains An Unexpected Guest

HE said: "Oh, I'm sorry!"
And he said: "Damn it, you ought to be."
"But I am, really."
"Well, I should hope so."
And she said: "Well, I'm telling you, I am!"

"Then do something about it. Be constructive. Wipe me off." She pulled the handkerchief out of his breast pocket and went to work. Under her efforts, the ice cream, which had landed on his coat in three or four gobs, turned into one great evil smear.

"Thank you—so—much," said the young man with copper-colored hair.

"You shouldn't be running down the stairs with a disgustingly full plate, anyway," the girl in the white dress rebuked him.

"Well, you see, my grandmother's down in the men's room, and I was just bringing her a snack."

"Do I know you?"
"I don't know. Do you?"
"I do now," she said. "What's your name?"

"David Day."
"I like your hair, young man."
"Ah, but wait till you see my tango," he glanced over his shoulder at the ballroom above.

"All right," she answered. "My name is Stafford. . . Nina."

They mounted the stairs together. David's grandmother forgotten.

"Are you giving this party, by any chance, Nina?"
And she smiled a minute before she answered: "Yes."

But David didn't get very far with her. Somebody cut in, who wanted to know where she had been all his life; and then somebody cut in, who wanted to know if he had ever told her how beautiful she was; and after that, somebody else, who wanted to know where she had been all his life.

Nina began to long for the young man with the copper-colored hair, who had been quite rude to her. Presently, he came along.

"Did you fix up your grandmother, David?"
"Yeah. She's sitting round swapping stories with the boys. . . Hell, I don't like your party."

Another pair of arms. And another.

She frowned. What was the matter with her? Was she getting too old for this sort of thing—already, at 21? Or was it the new, funny young man? . . . Where had he been going, way down to the first floor, with the ice cream?

The hotel ballroom had been turned into a Montmartre square. There were pavements and fake building fronts around the edges of the room, and tables with checked gingham covers. There were crooked street lamps, and a kiosk, and when Nina spied a great, synthetic cobweb, she felt that it was too much to bear.

She reached out and stopped Cordelia Thorpe, her hostess.

"Really, darling, I can't stand it. That cobweb has just gotten me down."

"I know. Isn't it marvellous? I wanted a dead fly—a very dead one—caught in a corner. But do you think the Party Mart could produce a fly? . . . My dear, you could ask for a herd of elephants and they wouldn't blink an eye, but a dead fly?"

"Perhaps it was because you wanted it so very dead, Cordelia. How long does it take for one to decompose?"

David's flaming head approached.

"Cordelia, do you know Mr. Day? . . . Miss Thorpe, David, David, do you know how long it takes a fly to decompose? . . . Will you look at that cobweb?"

He signed, ecstatically.

"Girls, I am all over goose pimples! . . . Great party of Nina's, what?"

She knew a fleeting moment of terror, lest it be some fearful, handpainted, rattletrap affair, with maybe even pennants tacked on behind. It wouldn't have surprised her. But she said, brightly, that of course she didn't mind.

To the left of the entrance, a knot of private chauffeurs and taxi-drivers had gathered round a car.

David led her toward it, and with each step her heart sank . . . until the men turned around and backed away, disclosing a small, new, cream-colored convertible phaeton. It had green leather upholstery, and green wheels, and every known gadget, horn, lamp and whatnot, attached to it. It was smart, and uppity, and gay among the big, dark cars.

"You'll have to excuse it," apologized David. "Really, I'm too embarrassed."

"Nina, it's precious. David, it's beautiful. Hello, you!" And she patted its chromium nose.

"Oh, Lord, that reminds me. I forgot my grandmother. Hold on a second, will you?" and he dashed back.

Nina shook her head. What next? The nice idiot apparently never ran out of surprises.

Beagle Likes Nina
HE RETURNED with something big under his arm, that was very restless. Five long somethings dangled down, and waved about in the breeze. As David drew nearer, Nina saw that they were four legs and a tail.

"Hello—grandmother!" she greeted them.

But David said: "No, this is Beagle. Don't you remember, I came with Beagle? A fine fellow."

"Ah, yes. So you told Cordelia. Hello, Beagle."

A great bony head thrust itself through the window, and a long salmon-colored tongue stopped lolling and ran, delicately, over the folds of her mink.

"It's all right. He likes you. You can come, Nina."

"Tha-a-anks."

After just one tiny, well bred cough, the dressest little baby carriage started to purr, expectantly. With incredible dexterity, David swung her out into the stream of eastbound traffic, and they were off. David and Nina, and the beagle in the back seat.

Once Nina thought someone had thrown a rock at them, but it was only the pup's bony tail, thumping on the glass pane.

"Has your second best barouche got shatter-proof glass?" she asked and went into a long ode on the car's virtues that quite floored her.

"You're positively lyric, Mr. Day."

He turned north on Madison avenue and began to sing: "Put them all together they spell 'Mother,' a word that means the world to me."

"After he had finished, he said: 'I'm singing because I'm nervous . . . Nina, you're going to get an awful surprise in a minute.'"

She put a hand on his arm.

"Listen, David," she pleaded. "Draw them out, will you, Pal? All these shocks are too much for one evening. First, there's you, not having the slightest idea whose party you're at; and there's your grandmother swapping stories down in the men's room; and all the big Beagle mystery. Then I find this little beauty, after you apologize for an old ramshackle car . . . and now that I've calmed down again, you're getting ready to give me the worst blow of all! Have a heart!"

"You have one, Nina," he remarked cryptically, and covered her hand with his.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Nina's mother is the one to provide a startling surprise tomorrow.

The area of the Canal Zone, including land and water, is 552.8 square miles.

There are 30,885 American victims of the World War buried abroad.

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PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Oct. 4.—The weekly meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 26 will be held this evening.
Mrs. B. Ferraro spent the weekend visiting her father and mother in New York city.
Fire prevention week is being observed this week by the nation. The Port Ewen Fire Company will observe it with moving pictures in the Reformed Church

hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. An excellent moving picture, entitled "The Third Alarm," will be shown. A play will be given by the school children and an interesting speaker will be present. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.
George Sheeley is having a new house built on his lot on Bayard street.
The Dorcas Society will hold a card party in the Reformed Church hall on Thursday evening, October 7.

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